

WISDOM IS LEARNING WHAT TO OVERLOOK—William James

The Bethel Oxford Citizen

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New Hampshire warns against eating fish from Androscoggin R.

The New Hampshire Bureau of Health Risk Assessment last week warned residents in the vicinity of Berlin to limit their consumption of fish caught in the Androscoggin River below the James River mill. The advisory issued by the bureau warned people to not eat more than one or two Androscoggin River fish per year. The advisory also warned pregnant women and nursing mothers to eat no fish from the river below the mill.

Brook Dupee, of the Bureau of Health Risk Assessment, told The Citizen he issued the warning on the basis of data he had received on the amount of cancer-causing dioxin found in fish in the Androscoggin below the James River mill.

The testing of the fish, which was done by James River at the request of the state bureau, indicated levels of dioxin and furan (another toxic chemical from papermaking) in the fish that were high enough to be dangerous. "If you ate a horned pout from the Androscoggin it wouldn't mean you would get cancer," Mr. Dupee said.

On the other hand, he continued, "Given the toxicity of dioxin, even a small amount represents a significant cancer risk."

The State of Maine, a few years ago, issued warnings on the consumption of fish from the Androscoggin River. Those warnings instructed people to not eat more than a fish a month, or 12 per year. (The Citizen two weeks ago incorrectly stated the warning as a fish a week.)

Mr. Dupee, in New Hampshire, said his state's study was more detailed than the

Maine study. The New Hampshire study, done last summer, tested for furan as well as dioxin, and thereby came up with more toxic chemicals per fish.

Of great significance, according to Mr. Dupee, was the fact that his study also tested fish in the Androscoggin River above the mill. "The fish upstream did not have detectable levels of dioxin or furan," he said. Therefore, his advisory against eating more than one or two Androscoggin River fish per year pertains only to fish caught below the mill.

He said his advisory covered the river only from the mill to the Maine border. He said he did not know to what extent the dioxin and furan would be diluted as the river water passed through the Bethel area and was supplemented by inflows from feeder streams.

According to a federal study on dioxin discharges at all 104 kraft papermaking mills in the U.S., the James River mill had the highest concentration of dioxin in its discharge of any mill in New England. The James River dioxin level was 450 times the level considered safe by the EPA.

James River management disputes the EPA's contention of what constitutes a safe level of dioxin. In a response to the EPA's proposal to toughen the standards on dioxin discharges—a copy of which was obtained by The Citizen—James River states, "The nature and extent of the environmental and human health impacts of dioxin in the aquatic environment are the subject of ongoing studies. Until these studies are completed, there is simply no rational basis for requiring specific dioxin reduction requirements and effluent limitations."

As for the State of New Hampshire, the evidence—based on studies of dioxin on laboratory rats—shows that dioxin is dangerous even in minute quantities. State official Dupee, who was aware of See ANDROSCOGGIN R., page 3



INVITING, BUT EMPTY—The inside of the Andover Library is a warm and friendly place, and librarian Carol Littlehale has worked hard to attract new readers. But circulation at the library continues to decline—as it does at many smaller libraries in the state.

Smaller libraries losing their battle with the tube

Fewer people than ever are checking books out of the area's smaller town libraries.

Circulation at the Bethel Library continues to hold its own, or increase, from year to year, but at the smaller libraries—in Andover, Woodstock and West Paris—circulation is plummeting.

According to figures recently released by the Maine State Library, circulation declined 21 percent at the Andover Public Library last year, 15 percent at the Whitman Memorial Library in Woodstock, and 6 percent at the West Paris Public Library. During the same period, circulation at the Bethel Library increased by 6 percent. Statewide circulation figures were also up slightly.

The long-term figures are even more discouraging to book lovers. Since 1980 circulation at the Andover library has declined by 39 percent, at Woodstock by 39 percent, and at West Paris by 7 percent.

Circulation figures released last year at this time—covering 1986—appeared to suggest that the pattern of decline had halted. During that year circulation held steady or increased slightly at the smaller libraries. But the most recent figures show the downward pattern reasserting itself more strongly than ever.

Librarians basically blame the in-

sidious boob tube for the decline, pointing to increased competition from cable systems, videotapes, even satellite dish antennas.

Lorena Wilson, librarian at the Whitman Memorial Library, has only been on the job for a year and a half, but she said it's clear to her that the tube, in its various guises, "has a lot to do with the decline."

At the smaller local libraries, as at the Bethel Library, library staff have attempted to counter the video competition with a variety of reading programs, volunteer efforts and activities designed to get community members accustomed to using the library, even if only as a meeting place.

Many of these activities are aimed specifically at young children—with the clear intent of hooking children on reading early.

Only in Bethel, however, do these efforts appear to have succeeded in stemming the erosion of interest in reading.

The size of the Bethel Library may be one of its greatest assets—with more than 15,000 books, it is nearly twice the size of the other local libraries. According to Dick Arnold, of the Maine State Library's development division, larger libraries, with a greater variety of resources, have more to offer readers and seem less vulnerable to losing them to the tube.

But Carol Littlehale, librarian in An-

See LIBRARIES, page 2



ONE WEEK THERE WAS ICE ON THE POND, the next week there were swimmers. Could students lost only a few days between ice out and their first dip into Songo Pond. The annual spring madness began last Tuesday. The students—and otherwise sensible staff—try the waters each Tuesday and

Thursday morning, until the end of the school year. Those who keep to the regimen until the end are rewarded by a hearty breakfast. Those who miss a day are dropped from the ranks of the elite. Forty-three started last Tuesday; by Thursday, three had already dropped out.

Board opts to keep Bethel 6th grade at middle school

The SAD #44 Board of Directors Monday evening rejected a recommendation to pull Bethel 6th-graders from Telstar Middle School and transfer them to an enlarged Crescent Park School.

The CPS building project application is currently being revised for re-submission to the state, and Superintendent Devaine Craig said it stands a good chance of being approved. But he argued that the grade-placement issue should be resolved as early as possible in order to avoid jeopardizing the application with last-minute changes.

Bethel pupils currently enter the middle school in the 6th Grade, while pupils from the Andover and Woodstock elementary schools enter a year later, in 7th Grade.

At an earlier combined meeting of the board's Buildings and Grounds and Education committees, members voted 7-4 to return the Bethel 6th-graders to an enlarged Crescent Park School (assuming the application to enlarge the school wins state funding approval).

Such a change would make K-6 elementary placement standard throughout the district, but it would run directly counter to the evolving 6-8 middle school approach now being implemented at Telstar.

Approximately a dozen teachers and administrators who attended Monday evening's meeting spoke out in favor of

leaving the 6th Grade at the middle school.

In a letter to Superintendent Craig, Middle School Principal Bruce Bell argued that pulling the 6th Grade out of Telstar would gut the middle school program. It would not be cost-effective, he reasoned; it would greatly reduce the opportunities available to the 6th-graders; and it would "cause major morale problems for the present middle school staff."

Middle School Science Teacher Jim Lunney concurred with Mr. Bell's analysis. The teachers have been taking extra courses to make the 6-8 middle school approach work at the school, he said, "and if you pull the 6th Grade away from us now you're taking a big step backward."

The major problem with keeping the 6th Grade at Telstar, virtually everyone agreed, is political. Under the present arrangement, Bethel 6th-graders have access to superior resources and facilities than do their counterparts in Woodstock and Andover. Bethel pupils also derive social advantages from starting a year earlier at the Telstar complex.

"No matter how you say it, Bethel kids have a 180-day headstart," said Middle School Guidance Counselor Sally Hannan.

Board Member Margaret Hand agreed that in this regard the district's 6th-graders "are not all on an equal footing, and they should be." If having 6th-graders in the middle school is good for Bethel, then it's good for Andover and Woodstock, she argued.

This disparity could be rectified, of course, by sending all the district's 6th-graders to Telstar. But everyone agreed that at the moment parents in the outlying towns would probably resist—and resist strongly—allowing these younger children to be bussed to Bethel.

"I don't want to force parents to send their kids here," Mr. Bell said. "I want to make my program good enough that they'll want their kids to come here."

The board agreed with this approach, and opted for the following compromise: to "allow the present K-6 placement to continue in Bethel and the K-6 placement to continue at A.E.S. and W.E.S. until such time as the middle school concept is firmly in place at Telstar and the citizens in Andover and Woodstock perceive that the Middle School has a more varied program for their students than they presently receive in the local elementary school."

In other action Monday, the board approved the appointment of Wendy Ford as teaching principal at the Ethel Bisbee School.

The approval was not unanimous. Nancy Davis is currently principal at both EBS and CPS, and Raymond Harrington, of Greenwood—and others—have repeatedly argued that one person should be able to handle both schools.

Emphasizing that he thought highly of Mrs. Ford's abilities, he nonetheless termed the teaching-principal arrangement "a bandaid approach," and contended that "there are people out there,"

Public hearing tonight on ski shop/townhouses

A public hearing on the proposed combination ski shop and townhouse development on Sunday River Road will highlight tonight's Bethel Planning Board meeting.

The proposed project—Sunday River Estates—is a re-working of a plan first submitted last year by Bill and Vicki Myers, and partially approved at that time. The new plan calls for eight townhouses and a ski shop.

Following the public hearing, the board is expected to sign the plan for the approved ice cream shop that will be added to the Unicorn Flower Shop, on Rte. 26.

The board will also get its first look at another proposed ice cream shop, this one to be placed in the back of the Bethel Craftworks shop on Main Street.

The board will take a second look at Carl Glidden's plan for expanding his Bethel IGA market, as well as a second look at Mainely Fibers—Jan Todd's proposed business in her Main Street home—and at the proposed Main Street Beauty and Barber Shop, which seeks to open in Ginger and Gene Kelly's new office building on Main Street.

The public hearing and meeting will begin at 7 p.m. In the selectmen's meeting room at the town office.

As nominations cease, Bethel selectmen short by one candidate

Nomination papers for candidates in Bethel's local election, next month, were due yesterday (Tuesday). Prior to the deadline, only one person had turned in his papers for the Board of Selectmen. That was incumbent Arthur Gilbert. The other selectmen whose term is expiring, Victor Coolidge, did not take out papers, nor did any other candidate.

For school board director, incumbent Merton Brown returned his nomination papers, as did newcomers Carroll Murphy and Jane Rolfe. The other director whose term is expiring, Dick Crandall, did not take out papers.

Town Clerk Merton Brown said if there were no last-minute nominee to step forward before 5 p.m. yesterday, the vacant selectman's seat would have to be filled with a write-in candidate.

who could deal successfully with the pressures of running the two buildings.

Paraphrasing Harry Truman's advice, he said, "If you can't take the pressure get the hell out of the kitchen."

Malinda Seames, also of Greenwood, said, "I totally agree." She and Denise Putnam, of Woodstock, joined Mr. Harrington in voting against the appointment.

In other personnel actions Monday, the board approved the appointments of Elsie Bonney as substitute custodian, Shelly Rice as substitute secretary, Barbara Dunham as CPS softball coach.

See SCHOOL BOARD, page 3

Police chief quits — town down to 2 reserve officers

Bethel Police Chief Eric Wight tendered his resignation late last week, effective next week, Town Manager Rodney Lynch told the press Friday. The Board of Selectmen will take up the question of how to go about looking for a new police chief when they next meet, May 15.

Chief Wight was hired after a lengthy search, which had to be conducted twice because the first two men the job was offered to declined the position. The search was coordinated by the Maine Municipal Association, at a cost of over \$1,000 to the Town. Town Manager Lynch indicated he might recommend a different procedure to the selectmen this time around.

Chief Wight's resignation comes just two weeks after the resignation of the Town's longest-serving police officer, Rickie Osgood, who had served for three years. Chief Wight served less than a year-and-a-half, having taken over the position in February 1988.

The chief cited personal reasons for his resigning. "The job didn't turn out the way I hoped it would," he told The Citizen. He indicated his resignation had nothing to do with politics. "I don't have any axes to grind and no animosity," he said.

Reflecting on the changes that had taken place during his brief tenure with the Bethel Police Department, Chief Wight said, "I don't think there was any question I had got considerably behind." He said he felt it had made strides towards modernizing during his administration. The department has grown from a chief plus reserve officers to a chief and a full-time officer plus reserves. And the proposed fiscal 1990 budget calls for hiring a second full-time officer.

The departing chief said it is imperative for the department to grow as the town grows, and to stay current insofar as technology. The latest bit of hardware purchased for the department was a radar gun.

With the departure of Officer Osgood and Chief Wight, the police force has been reduced to two reserve officers, one of whom—Jim Morrissey—will be going to the police academy for two weeks.

The other reserve officer, Dale Bellman, will be working six-day shifts until Officer Morrissey returns, or until the Town hires a new full-time officer. The town manager expects to begin interviews for that position—formerly held by Rickie Osgood—later this week. Eight candidates applied for the job.

Despite the shortage of local police coverage, the town will be well-protected, the town manager said. The county and state will provide extra protection for the town until the local force is again built up.

♥♥♥
Matt Cummings and family would like to express our heartfelt thanks to everyone for the cards, gifts, emotional support and most of all the prayers since and during Matt's accident. Words can't express how much we appreciate everything everyone has done to help us. Thanks again for all the love and caring.
Love from,
Matt and family

East Bethel Cemetery
ANNUAL CLEAN-UP
Sat., May 20 • 9 a.m.
Rain date, May 21

Food Sale
Bethel IGA
May 12, 9:30 a.m.
Benefit Newry Ladies Club

COOLIDGE BROS.
Seeds • Potato Seeds
Fertilizers
Hours: Mon-Thurs 4:30-8, Sat 7:30-4:30
Tel. 824-2701

Breau's
Dairy Shop
Route #2, Bethel 824-3192
Ham Delite Sub
\$2.25
Xtra Thick Shakes
99¢

Please Note
All-terrain vehicles are
requested to stay off the
Stearns property, Northwest
Bethel.
Thank you,
Joyce Stearns

Opinions

A note from the publisher



Chinese students are rioting in the streets of Peking demanding a free press and free speech—freedom we take for granted here. In fact, not only do we take these freedoms for granted, we actually seem to disdain them.

Item: Only 75 people showed up two weeks ago to discuss the school district budget, with its 10 percent spending increase. Although people complain about the ever-increasing budget, when given the chance to question school officials and school board members about that budget, it's as if free speech were not a very valuable right.

Item: In the Oliver North saga, a free press reported on the Marine lieutenant-colonel's alleged disregard of the Constitutional requirement that Congress approve all allocations of government funds. However, in his just-concluded trial, the lawyers selected a jury composed of people who had never read a newspaper account of North's problems. Why bother having a free press if what we value is an uninformed public?

Once again, most of the world, with the notable exception of the U.S. and Canada, celebrated Monday, May 1, as Labor Day. Originated by workers in the U.S., the holiday was subsequently adopted by the international socialist movement, and American labor then opted out of the celebration and went its own anti-socialist way with a September holiday.

It seems that Americans in power are able to get more political mileage from the spectre of a communist bogey man than they can from a realization of the unity of all mankind.

Pity the poor Pentagon. With peace breaking out all over the place, and the Iron Curtain crumbling in central Europe, the military-industrial complex is hard-pressed to explain why it needs more military spending than ever. Thus, Pentagon boss Dick Cheney comes forward and says we cannot take Soviet promises of arms reduction at face value.

While the USSR cuts back on arms expenditures, the U.S. must continue spending into ever-increasing indebtedness, Mr. Cheney suggests.

It's interesting to note that both Moscow and Washington are faced by similar problems among allies: the allies don't want to die for the sake of their super-power overlords.

In the Warsaw Pact, Hungary was the first nation to tell Moscow it plans to go its own way.

In NATO, West Germany has told Washington it doesn't want a nuclear war on its soil and therefore wants short range nuclear weapons out of the country.

If the front-line countries on both sides of the crumbling Iron Curtain decide they don't want to fight each other, can the superpowers do anything less than negotiate an end to the arms race?

For the Soviet Union the problem of cutting back on armaments is actually easier than for the U.S. The Soviets, with their government-run economy, can merely order that factories stop producing guns and start producing plows. In America, where arms manufacturing is an unholy alliance between government and big business, elected officials—who are dependent on business contributions to keep them in office—are unwilling to cut funding for military armaments. If you don't believe this, explain why businessmen are willing to lie, cheat and steal to gain lucrative Pentagon contracts.

Most Mainers do, in fact, seem to believe the concept—first enunciated by Dwight Eisenhower—that the military-industrial complex rules America. On the statewide survey conducted for the Commission on Maine's Future (see report in this column two weeks ago), 55 percent of Mainers surveyed agreed with the statement: "Government does mostly what the big corporations want it to do." Only 21 percent disagreed with the notion; the remainder of the respondents were undecided.

American tax dollars at work: We like to think of our foreign aid as a means for helping developing countries improve themselves. This is not always the case.

The largest recipient of U.S. aid—Israel—receives over \$3 billion annually. According to the Associated Press, as

of last week the Israeli military, during the past year-and-a-half, has killed over 400 Palestinians living in the occupied territories. (Eighteen Israelis have also died in the Palestinian uprising.)

U.S. aid should not be given to countries that oppress their own populations. U.S. officials should make it clear to the Israeli government that the present practice of using bullets against stone-throwers is simply not acceptable.

A final word on the Ollie North saga: Those who are still saying that North is a hero and was only following orders apparently never heard of the Nuremberg Trials, which passed judgment on Nazi war criminals. It was at those trials that the notion was established, and accepted, that obeying an illegal order is no defense for carrying out an illegal act. Of course, there are still those who believe that the orders to sell arms to Iran and use the proceeds to fund secret arms purchases for the Contras were legal orders, because done in the name of national security. These people should read the Constitution on the separation of powers.

Kathy Sutton, of Roxbury, was recently written up in an article in the "Montreal Gazette." The focus of the article was the stalled Hydro-Quebec power import effort of CMP, and the successful efforts of Ms. Sutton and her friends and neighbors in the No Thank-Q organization to block the power import. The article points out, however, that the Hydro-Quebec power import proposal is far from dead.

It notes that Quebec government and utility officials are still hopeful about exporting their hydro power to Maine and other New England states.

The new directory of all newspapers in New England was released this week by the New England Press Association. As in years past, The Citizen has the lowest ad rates of any paper in the state of Maine—regardless of size. I don't know if that's good or bad.

Here's an interesting question: If you serve a meal of Androscooggin River fish to friends and they die, can you be charged with murder? Call James River? Any budding law students want to try tackling that one, just send in your opinion. Meanwhile, given the dire warning against eating James River's dioxin-laced horned pout, you may want to take your tackle elsewhere than the Androscooggin.

Shannon Kemper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kemper, of Lewiston, and Helena Sturgeon, both of Augusta, is a student in the 8th Grade class at the Lou Baker Junior High School, Augusta.

Second runner-up was Brian D. Franco, son of Robert LaFrance and Helen Sturgeon, both of Augusta. He is also a student in the 8th Grade at Lewiston Junior High School.

The second and third runners-up each received \$50 Savings Bonds from the MPA.

Any student in the more than 280 schools that have 8th Grade classes in Maine are eligible to enter. The MPA has conducted the contest for the past several years.

Following is the winning essay.

The First Amendment guarantees freedom of the press. The press is entitled to the information it needs to matter how irritating because the public needs to know what is happening in government. After all, is this country not a democracy? I feel our country's government is not open enough. If it were, would scandals such as the Oliver North case ever take place? I think not. Is the national security more important than the public's right to know?

When candidates run for high political office, they are essentially opening up their private lives to the public. If the candidate has reason to hide previous actions, she should decide whether to carry on with the campaign. Personally I am in support of the First Amendment and a strong press. Considering that the president is in control of our country's fate, I would like to know his or her previous record in order to see whether the candidate is fit for the position. If not for the press, would we have ever discovered the truth about Gary Hart? The press does nothing but reveal the truth. I do not feel that is wrong.

The press has a similar role to play in covering officials after they are elected. The Watergate scandal is a great example. Richard Nixon would have gotten away with a terrible crime if it had not

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

This is written in complete support of Geraldine Howe's letter in last week's Citizen.

The publicity released on Bethel in recent years has seemed false representation. I know people who have come here expecting a quaint, charming town, and have ridden around and left feeling it neither quaint nor charming.

One could say people do not all see things in the same way. Ten people may look at a painting and each react differently.

Looking at a town is not the same if one wants to visit or live there. If it looks neat, with trees and flowers, generally well-kept, the homes welcoming in appearance, with good streets (signs to designate) and the whole combines with architecture harmoniously, it is likely to charm. And if houses are old and typical of their period, it is quaint.

Then if essential services are found, suitably housed, discerning people are sure to be attracted.

What is there on Main Street, Bethel, now to be called charming or quaint? Not much. Where is there a place to buy a spool of thread, sheets, blankets, towels, work clothes for our mill workers, etc. etc. Or where can one get shoes repaired or a watch fixed? The list goes on and on.

What have you got then? A town less than charming, certainly not quaint. And how are you going to live in it day after day? You drive 50 to 100 miles round-trip for many of your daily needs.

Will another mall solve the problem of shopping?

A charming, quaint town certainly doesn't want McDonald's or Burger King or another Pizza Haven. What we do need is a good, clean, attractively signed and planned simple restaurant, with nice, well-prepared Maine food appealing to the average pocketbook and palate. I am constantly asked where one can get a meal like Martha's used to have. When taken by surprise, and wishing to take guests for a meal out, there is really nothing to do but drive to Gorham—a larger than Bethel, and like Bethel a crossroads, but offering a variety of eating places. True, does Gorham look as attractive as it once did, and have their historical landmarks been preserved? Alas, not many. Do we want to go on destroying ours?

Where are Bethel area residents, new and old, especially senior citizens, going to get reasonable help. Many require help with maintenance to keep their homes. Each year becomes more difficult—lawns need care, wood needs splitting and piling, small repair jobs must be done, but not at Yuppel pay.

Lacking the zoning we once had, much of our good land has not been used properly. Roads approaching the town are not attractive.

What do we have then? Yes, the mountains are beautiful still around us, but many places have nice mountain scenery. We do have a perfectly beautiful newly revealed vista of them at the top of Paradise. Can we hope that not all trees will be cut and the new homes will be well sited?

Where can a retired, a single person, or a working couple get really decent, affordable housing? We have overdone—as so many—the condo idea.

Why did we let the town make totally unrealistic valuations on some of our property? Drive people from homes? Where can they go?

Also, and very important, are we as friendly in Bethel as we might be? We are fortunate to have a good Fire Department for such a small town. Also an efficient, alert ambulance service and a health center, but we certainly still have a problem of inadequate police protection.

The wild driving through this area has brought a very big increase in accidents. Trailer trucks and skiers by my home use incredible speeds. I know because I am still driving and trying to get out of my driveway and go places safely after about two million miles of driving since 1930 in the U.S. and Canada.

By what right do I speak out so objectively about this town?

I am a native, born here, the fourth generation in one of Bethel's oldest families. I grew up here, walking to the old Brick Grammar School, a mile each way, and then to Gould Academy—knowing the pleasant greetings of the Bethel residents each day—and loving every minute of it.

The birds in the blossoming fields, the flowers in the picket-fenced front yards on Main Street... How I looked forward to the familiar things during visits home from the University of Maine, where I had gone as the first girl from Bethel.

Then came the long, full years in many places from which I returned to sadly note the changes, and to compare with other nice places I had seen. I noted the decline of stores and the loss of many professional people. Finally returning in 1959 to stay, I found that it really had lost many good things I recalled.

By then, although my career was mainly in social work, I had spent six years busily covering this entire state, from Kittery to Fort Kent, county by county, visiting every town and city, as community relations manager for the unique, highly regarded (then) State of Maine Publicity Bureau. My task was to observe, listen and discuss the economy, and the factors affecting it, how to plan, and where improvement obviously needed, suggest helpful ideas. The ideas on preservation and restoration were slowly emerging, but at that time there were few organizations to promote this saving of a community's history. In visiting every business, large to small, talking the problems, we had much discussion of those factors in town which affected healthy growth. It was necessary that I recognize potential and offer some creative ideas, or persuade others toward them.

Yes, I have cared about our town of Bethel for many reasons. I strongly favor progress if it is well thought out. Now I am truly indignant at the projected removal of the sledding place beside the airport across from Riverside Cemetery. In that cemetery are the people who worked hard to make living here good, and then created a beautiful spot in which to rest when they died. I protest cutting these trees!

Also, I am upset about extending this industrial area and airport into one of our most historic places—the once famous trotting track—fastest in this state and where so many of our greatest horses came, and also where the fairs held at

tracted great crowds from everywhere, even arriving on special trains. To propose to tear down one of the last big barns is another step toward depriving future generations the history of this state's agriculture. This historic Mayville area must be preserved. Our planners have not been as thoughtful as they should be, or as we should require.

I am sure, as Geraldine Howe is, that many others here in Bethel feel as we do, and should not be shy about speaking out to help keep Bethel the pleasant town it can be for ourselves and our visitors.

Elizabeth Mason Carter

Gail and Clair Walter
West Bethel

The Bethel Oxford Citizen

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Advertisers should check their advertisements. The paper shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement, or a typographical error or error in publication except to the extent of the cost of the advertisement for the first insertion. The paper will reprint that part of any advertisement in which an error occurs.

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.



STARTING A LIFETIME HABIT—Bethel librarian Betsy Raymond reads to a group of pre-school children upstairs at the library. Sharing the joys of reading with children is one way local librarians try to encourage them to feel at home in the library. "I think the word is out among the kids that the library is a good, positive place to spend time," Mrs. Raymond said.

Libraries

Continued from page 1

dover, hopes that in the long run the mind-numbing quality of TV programming will prove the medium's own worst enemy. Once the novelty of the various video options wears off, she said, people seem to turn again to the libraries—even the smaller libraries—for more stimulating leisure-time options.

The numbers don't seem to bear out this optimistic projection quite yet (and Andover is yet to get cable), but a little positive thinking never hurts.

8th-grader appreciates the role of a free press

A student at Lewiston Junior High School was winner of the Maine Press Association's annual Freedom of Information essay writing contest for 8th-graders.

Shannon Kemper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kemper, of Lewiston, and Helena Sturgeon, both of Augusta, is a student in the 8th Grade class at the Lou Baker Junior High School, Augusta.

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The press has a similar role to play in covering officials after they are elected. The Watergate scandal is a great example. Richard Nixon would have gotten away with a terrible crime if it had not

been for the press. Woodward and Bernstein showed great courage and patriotism when they took on this assignment. Against the authority of the most powerful office in the world, they stood strong.

I feel that President Reagan made a large mistake by calling so few press conferences. Instead of facing the press, he hid behind the curtain. He should have been more open to the press. George Bush is doing the right thing by having a press conference every week. This is the sign of a confident president.

If our country's elected officials were more honest, the press would not be so much of a "bad guy." People in high office should not do things that they might be embarrassed about. Everyone has a right to know everything having to do with the country's government because it is our government. In the Philippines major corruption took place during the Marcos dictatorship. Because the press was weak and censored, Filipinos knew very little about the corruption until Marcos and his wife ran off with a good share of the country's wealth. We can learn a valuable lesson from this case.

If we do not evaluate who we have in office, there could be a tragedy, panic, or crisis, and worst of all, our country could be ruled by a maniac. America is a country founded on the idea that government is for the people and of the people. America attracts immigrants from all over the world. Freedom of the press is one reason immigrants want to become American citizens. Everyone is supposed to be treated as equal in our country. To be equal we all need to be able to know what is happening in our country and the world. The press allows us to be good citizens. As citizens we are supposed to vote in an intelligent way. The press gives us the information to do so.

I hope I have gotten my point across. Bad press coverage leads to bad leadership, and bad leadership endangers the life of every American. Good press coverage can add to our knowledge and lead us to believe that we have voted for the right candidate. If we still want to be one of the best countries in the world, a president plays a great part. If we elect a fool, it is only our own fault. Good government requires a vigorous press.

Shannon Kemper
Lewiston Junior High School

FROM THE Bethel Town Office

Rodney Lynch
Town Manager

Usually a part of my column is devoted to explaining in detail an important issue or problem facing the town, such as the airport project, upgrade of the sewer treatment plant, etc. However, this column will be limited to brief news items about happenings around the Town Office, such as the completion of the budget process, DEP consent agreement on the sewer plant upgrade, police department training, and new valuation and tax map updates.

Well, both the selectmen and the Budget Committee have completed their work on the FY90 (July 1, 1989—June 30, 1990) budget. The main difference between the two budgets is the financing of capital equipment items. The selectmen feel that the Town should buy at least one major piece of equipment this year, such as a new dump truck, whereas the Budget Committee believes that the Town should set aside money in a reserve account and buy a new piece of equipment when enough money has been raised. The Budget Committee's approach would involve putting additional monies into a piece of equipment until such time as there are enough available funds to buy a new vehicle or new piece of equipment.

The Budget Committee spent a lot of time reviewing each line item and asking tough questions. Even with such close scrutiny, they found very little to cut from the budget submitted to them by the town manager and selectmen, perhaps because it was a tight budget to begin with and each request was backed up with detailed supporting information justifying the request.

Both the selectmen and my self wish to extend our appreciation to Budget Committee members Arrol Brown, Jane Young, Richard Douglas, Frank Lowell, Jane Hosterman, Elaine Merrill, Becky Reardon, Herb Lyon, David Head, Robert Blake and Freda Davis for the time and effort they put into this difficult task. Also we would like to commend Arrol Brown for the fine job he did as acting

chairman, as his forceful manner combined with his good humor kept the process moving along.

The Town has hired a new Reserve Police Officer, James Morrissey. He will be attending the two-week Reserve Officer course at the Maine Criminal Justice Academy commencing May 15. Jim is a volunteer for the BEARS and teaches wilderness medicine.

The Town has received the proposed consent agreement on the sewer plant upgrade work from the Department of Environmental Protection. The consent agreement includes a \$35,000 fine for past violations of our wastewater discharge license. Selectmen feel that the consent agreement as now written is not acceptable, especially the excessively high fine. The Town will now try to negotiate an agreement with the DEP that is more acceptable to us. This could take up to six months or more.

Each year, the assessors are supposed to pick up any new buildings or additions that were in place as of April 1. This effort adds new valuation to the tax rolls.

In the past, the elected Board of Assessors performed this task, but because of their increasing responsibilities as selectmen and because of their own job conflicts, they have often been late in performing this chore. To alleviate this problem, the Town decided to contract with Parker Appraisal, the same firm which did the property revaluation work, to perform the annual pick up work. Most of the annual pick up work for this year has already been completed. As a result we hope to get the tax bills out earlier this year. It should be noted that the Board of Assessors still makes the final determination on valuation.

In conjunction with the annual pick up work we are also having the tax maps updated to reflect any lot splits and new lots which exist in existence as of April 1. Aerial Photo, of Norridgewock, which prepared the new tax maps and aerial photos, is doing the annual tax map update work. They have completed the update work for this year and the new updated tax maps have been returned to us. Previously, because the tax maps were rarely updated on an annual basis, they quickly became out-of-date and hard to work with.

The Noise Ordinance Committee has prepared several amendments to the Special Amusement Permit Regulations to control noise levels emitting from entertainment establishments. The selectmen will hold a public hearing on these amendments on Monday, May 15, at 7 p.m. in the Town Office. Copies of the proposed amendments are available at the Town Office.

On behalf of the Bethel Board of Selectmen and myself, we wish to extend our appreciation to committee members Harry Dresser, Harry Faulkner, Robert Saunders, John Elliot, Patricia Donovan and David Thurston for the fine job they did in preparing the noise level regulations. The committee met frequently and even traveled to Boston to talk to a noise level specialist. A special thank you is extended to committee chairman Harry Dresser for the strong leadership and direction he provided to the committee.

Former public works director Robert Davis is now home after being in Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston for six weeks. We are all wishing him a speedy recuperation period and we hope to see him up and around real soon.

In closing, I would like to remind the readers that spring cleanup day will be held Monday, May 15.

Shannon Kemper
Lewiston Junior High School

It's not understandable but it's the law; so stop when school buses flash

Title 29, Subchapter XII, Section 2919 of the Motor Vehicle Laws of the State of Maine reads:

2. Stopping. The operator of a vehicle on a way or on school property, upon meeting or overtaking a school bus from either direction which has stopped, with its red lights flashing, on the way to receive or discharge school children, shall stop the vehicle before reaching the school bus and the operator shall not proceed until the school bus resumes motion or until signaled by the school bus operator to proceed.

5. Penalty. A violation of this section is a Class E crime which, notwithstanding Title 17-A, section 1201, is punishable by a \$250 minimum fine for the first offense and a mandatory 30-day suspension of a driver's license for a second offense occurring within three years of the first offense.

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Androscoggin River

Continued from page 1

James River's claim that the evidence so far is not sufficient to damn dioxin, said he would look at any new data on the matter. For the time being, however, his advisory against eating the dioxin-laced fish from James River's discharges would stay in effect.

The advisory suggests that if you are going to eat an Androscoggin River fish, you should broil, barbecue or bake the fish on a rack so juices, which may contain dioxin-laden fats, will drip off. Do not fry the fish, the advisory warns. Also, when preparing the fish for cooking, areas with the highest potential dioxin content should be trimmed off. These include the skin, fat, belly meat, and dark fat along the backbone and the lateral line.

School Board

Continued from page 1

Vickie Melsner and Carol Stuart as AES softball coaches, Linda Smith as TMS assistant track coach, Sonia Sweetser as TMS volunteer cheering advisor, Susan Burnham as AES school secretary, Toby Bromberg as part-time AES library aide, Cynthia Dawson as speech clinician for 1989-90, Joyce Perkins as business education teacher (one year only), Elizabeth LaVallee as secondary guidance counselor for 1989-90. The board also approved the appointment of Rodney Abbott from English and social studies to substance abuse and social studies and of Steven Keane from math and physical education to health and physical education.

Prior to the business portion of Monday's meeting, the board heard brief presentations from most of the top 10 Career Week project recipients. The top 10 students were Debbie Bethel, Kristen Cushman, Vicky Eastman, Barbara Mosher, Carrie Olson, Stephanie Percival, Anthony Stevens, Nathan Bean, Jim Merrill and Janina Remington.

All board members attended Monday's meeting.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Michelle Murch, So. Paris, was at the home of her grandparents, Ivan and Ann Proctor, for the past weekend.

Mrs. Avis Stebbins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Penley and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Doughty have returned from the sunny south to their summer homes. Welcome back!

The West Paris Firemen's Auxiliary entertained the Greenwood Fire Department men and Auxiliary and our own firemen at a supper and program on Monday evening, with 22 in attendance.

Following supper, Milton Inman showed some very pretty slides of the four seasons. The Auxiliary is having a food sale with white elephant sale on Saturday, May 13, at the fire station, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The Auxiliary is selling chairs on a fuchsia plant for a Mother's Day gift, which will be drawn that day. If you don't have your ticket yet, see one of the Auxiliary members!

Granite Chapter #115, O.E.S. will hold a Memorial meeting on Thursday evening, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. There will be a 6 p.m. supper preceding the meeting with Louie Coffin and Jean Pierce in charge. Members are reminded to bring a casserole or a salad.

West Paris Historical Society will meet Monday evening, May 15, with a potluck supper at 6 p.m., followed by a meeting. Everett and DeDe Chase will be in charge of the supper. Instead of entertainment, we will be doing some spring cleaning.

East Andover
By HELEN SALLWAY

There is a donation box set in the local stores for "Bo" Pingree, as he is in the hospital recovering from surgery.

The Andover Congregational Church is having a baked bean and casserole supper May 13, at 5:30.

Joy Porter is in the hospital following an accident on the Notch road. Last heard she was doing fine.

The Andover Alumni Committee has posters up for the dance on June 3. This is open to the public. Tickets are \$5.00 per person, B.Y.O.B. Leavin City Limits are playing.

The bullfrogs are croakin', the peepers are peeping and mosquitoes are humming. Spring has finally arrived at my house. The mourning dove and shipoor will have not arrived yet, but my woodpecker was knocking on trees. The best time to hear this concert is 5 a.m. If you are an early riser you might catch a glimpse of me sitting on the porch enjoying the music.

Downtown Bookshop

200 Main St. (next to Berjo's) Norway, Maine
Hours: 9:30-5:00 Mon.-Sat.
Books - Cards - Gifts
Used paperback books & out of print section

WINTER GOT YOUR CAR OR TRUCK BENT OUT OF SHAPE?

We'll get it back in shape at a reasonable rate...
Insurance Estimates
Frame & Unibody Straightening
Collision Repairs
"Guaranteed Paint Match"

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FELT ROAD
BRYANT POND
Tel. 665-2075

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

The Willing Workers met with Mrs. Vernon Poland on Curtis Hill, Monday evening, with a small attendance. Andrea Wing, the president, was able to be present. She has come a long way since her stay in the hospital, for which we are glad. Plans were made for a public supper. They will hold a flea market before, so look for the dates later. I have learned the supper will be Aug. 24. Before that date comes a flea market sale, July 29. The Willing Workers next meeting will be May 25. We hope for a good turnout to help organize the events that are being planned this summer. We will announce where these events will be held when it is near the date, so watch for future news if interested.

Tuesday morning my niece, Mae Cortland, and son, Jo Leighton, called on me awhile. I hoped they would stop for dinner but they couldn't. We had a nice visit for a short time.

Paul Billings and his mother, Mary Billings, took Verna Swan and Olive Davis to Oxford Ponds at Bear Mt. Grange in South Waterford, Tuesday night.

Esther Davis attended the Tri-Town booster supper at Locke Mills, Saturday night, and Monday night she went to their regular meeting at the barn. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks took Olive Davis and Bertha Benoit to Dixfield, where they attended Mt. Sugarloaf Grange on Saturday in an all-day meeting. This was open house as visitors were invited in. This was their presentation of the citizen award.

Jackie Tibbets and friend, Tim Kenagh, took dinner with her grandmother, Esther Davis, Sunday.

Lloyd Poland's house on Route 26 is growing fast. It is quite a large house but attractive.

Franklin Grange will entertain our deputies, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bisbee May 15. This is inspection night.

Grange meetings are plentiful this week. Monday night at Franklin Grange; Tuesday, Pomsa at South Waterford; Thursday, Franklin puts on the dinner for the senior citizens; Friday, Franklin puts on the program at Oxford, three point meeting.

LEDGEVIEW HAS OPEN HOUSE DURING NURSING HOME WEEK

Every year during Nursing Home Week, Ledgeview Nursing Home in West Paris holds what they call the Eight Day Open House Week. This year those eight days will be from May 14 through May 21. Each day something special is planned and visitors are urged to attend the programs with the residents. The general public is also urged to just visit the residents during the week from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The residents have been cooking in their kitchenette and putting goodies into the freezer to get out and share with their visitors. Programs for this year will include Richard Felt and Company on Sunday, May 14. On Monday they will be having a popcorn party at 6:30. On Tuesday morning they will be having some special visitors—the Woodstock School Resource Room Children and Tupac and Hilary Ware. Wednesday morning there will be a coffee and at 2 p.m. there will be a special "Tea" to honor the volunteers.

Thursday at 10, "The Page Sisters" will put on a program of music and fun and on Friday the 2nd Grade from the Russell School in Gray will visit their adopted grandparents and will show their pictures for a coloring contest. There will be a 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prize awarded for the best pictures. The judges will be two of the artistic residents—David Shaw and Merritt Roakes.

On Saturday, at 3:30 p.m., a musical program will be presented by friends, and on Sunday the closing program will be by the "Bethel Gospel Singers" at 2 p.m.

Throughout the week pictures painted by David Shaw and Merritt Roakes, and by Michelle Davis, an employee, will be on display. Also, a word game will be posted at the nurses' station areas and everyone is invited to participate.

Nursing Home Week is sponsored by the American Nursing Home Assn. to encourage visitations to nursing homes throughout the United States. With all the adverse publicity, nursing home owners want the public to know that they are striving to make nursing homes "A home away from home" for those confined in nursing homes.

TOWN OF BETHEL SPRING CLEAN-UP

MONDAY, MAY 15, 1989

Bethel's annual spring clean-up will be held on Monday, May 15, 1989. All clean-up stuff must be placed at Curbside. White goods and trees will be accepted provided the disposal fee is paid at the Town Office and are tagged. (And provided they can be lifted by 2 men.) Brush material must be bundled. No household trash or garbage will be accepted.

Robert Pilgrim
Public Works Foreman

Students to compete in woodsmen's competition

From the Bethel Area

The Board of Directors is pleased to announce the recipients of the Chamber's annual awards, to be presented at the annual banquet on Saturday, May 13, at White Cap Lodge, Sunday River Ski Resort.

The Henry H. Hastings award for citizenship will be presented to Mary Keniston, of Bethel, who has been involved with many organizations in the Bethel area through the years. The award is a remembrance of Mr. Hastings who was an excellent citizen of our area, a real community servant. Mrs. Keniston is an excellent choice for this award.

The Senior Citizen Award will be given to Frances Clark, of Bethel, who has also been very active in community life.

The Business of the Year award will be presented to Outward Bound, which has not only been an excellent employer and business leader but has also shown a tremendous amount of community support with their programs through the schools. Jeff Parsons will be accepting the award for Outward Bound.

Contact the Chamber office for tickets, 824-2282, for tickets for the banquet. Come and show these very worthy award recipients your support and appreciation for their efforts!

STRATEGIC PLANNING SEMINAR OFFERED MAY 18

Strategic planning for owners and managers will be the topic of a small business seminar for Thursday, May 18, at the Bethel Inn Conference Center, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., will Bill Seret, president of Harper Computers in Portland. Strategic planning is one in a series of small business seminars sponsored by SAD #44 Adult and Community Education.

Seretta, who serves as a consultant on future issues to a number of organizations in Maine and nationally, is an entrepreneur and futurist. In addition to his ownership of Harper Computers, he is co-owner of Camp Hammond Restaurant and Meeting Center, president of the Yarmouth Chamber of Commerce, member of the Commission on Maine's Future, Vision 2000 and treasurer of the MaineWet Institute.

His seminar will demonstrate how to use future forecasts in formulating plans and strategies for small businesses and will demonstrate specific and practical techniques for his purpose. The fee for this seminar will be \$25 per person, including breaks and lunch at the Inn. To register, call the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education office, 824-2780, before May 16.

TOLL-FREE NUMBER FOR SENIOR CITIZEN SERVICES

There is now a toll-free number to link senior citizens to services available in Oxford County. The phone number for the Western Area Agency on Aging is: 1-800-482-0976.

CONCERT SERIES ON SALE

The Rumford Community Concert Association has announced next year's concert series as follows: Monday, Nov. 6, Jack and Sally Jenkins in "I Do I Do!"; Tuesday, Nov. 21, Duo Pianists Ralph Markham and Kenneth Broadway; Wednesday, March 14, 1990, The New York Sextet; and Wednesday, May 2, 1990, Mac Crumpton Trio (piano, bass, and percussion).

Season memberships sell for \$20, adult; \$7, student; and \$45, families. Tickets are transferrable to others and will admit subscribers to Community Concerts Series concerts in other neighboring towns.

More information and subscriptions may be obtained by calling Kay Chadbourne, in Bethel, at 824-2222.

FOSTER CARE SEMINAR AT LIONS DEN NEXT TUESDAY

The Bethel Lions Club will host a public seminar on "Foster Care and Child Abuse," on Tuesday, May 16, at the Bethel Lions Den, Main Street, at 6:30 p.m.

Paula M. Lyons-Myrick, a family foster home licensing worker for the Maine Department of Human Services, will give a presentation on the subject of foster care. Franklin will put on the program. Oxford will serve a 6 p.m. supper. Franklin will bring salads and Mt. Sugarloaf will bring pastry.

Ralph 'Jug' Merrill

PLUMBING
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
BETHEL
824-2409 or 824-2717

MOUNTAIN SIDE COUNTRY CRAFTS

SUNDAY RIVER RD., BETHEL, ME • 824-2518

Featuring great gifts for Mother's Day

Sale! 10% off on all handcrafted Sotin Bead Jewelry Sets
Maine Gems - Tatted Chokers - Crocheted Collars

Mon.-Thurs. 10 am-6 pm
Fri.-Sat. 10 am-8 pm Sun. 10 am-6 pm
MC - VISA - Gift Certificates
Sale ends Mother's Day!

THE COTTAGE

GIFTS - ANTIQUES - DECOR

When looking for that special gift for Mother's Day, don't forget "The Cottage".

We have a fine selection of dried floral baskets, imported linens and lace, "Claire Burke" and "Aromatique" home fragrances and many lovely antiques to offer and more.

So stop by for a visit, the coffee pot is always on.

Thursday-Saturday 10-5 • Sunday 12-5
Route 26, Woodstock, Maine • 665-2484

Firefighting course to be held 3 days in May

From the Bethel Area

The Basic Fire Fighter I course will begin on Wednesday, May 24, at Telstar High School as the result of a joint planning effort by Southern Maine Vocational Technical Institute (SMVTI), the fire departments of Andover, Bethel, Greenwood, Newry and Woodstock and SAD #44 Adult and Community Education.

The 18-hour training program will be held on May 24 and May 31, 6:10 p.m., and on Saturday, June 3, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Topics to be included are fire department organization, safety practices, tools and equipment, fire behavior and ladders.

To enroll, contact your local fire department or call the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education office, 824-2780. There is no charge for this course, which is funded by SMVTI.

Custodians at conference

On April 19, 12 members of the SAD #44 custodial and maintenance crew attended an all-day workshop at the Molly Ockett Middle School, Fryeburg.

Workshop sessions included asbestos management, lighting, fire extinguisher care and use, hazardous material and "the right to know law," and floor care.

State requirements concerning custodial employee training surrounding asbestos issues were partially met by those attending the session on asbestos. Lunch was provided as part of the program sponsored by the School Districts Maintenance Association.

Those attending included Burnie Rice, Carol Crockett, Gloria Jackson, Cindy Campbell, Debra Wheeler, Gene Kelly, Cindy Walker, Larry Coffin, Ray Robert, Kelly Hart, Bob Hutchins, and Paul Bodwell.

NEW BOOKS AT ANDOVER

The following new books have been received by the Andover Library.

Adult Fiction: "The Satanic Verses," by Salman Rushdie; "Escape," by Barbara Cartland; "A Good Night to Kill," by Lillian O'Donnell; "A Prayer for Owen Meany," by John Irving; "Murder in the Oval Office," by Elliott Roosevelt; "Rainbow in the Mist," by Phyllis MacLeod; "The Drawing of the Three," by Stephen King; "Father and Son," by Peter Maas; "The Bloodline," by Joseph Wambaugh; "The Charmed Circle," by Catherine Gaskin; "The Golden Room," by Irving Wallace; "Incident at Badamya," by Dorothy Gilman; "Kilishot," by Elmore Leonard; "The Naked Heart," by Jacqueline Brisnik; "The Temple of My Familiar," by Alice Walker; "The Negotiator," by Frederick Forsyth.

Adult Non-Fiction: "The Natural History of Deer," by Rory Putnam; "Roofing and Siding," by Time-Life Books; "Diabetes," by Charles Kilo; "Warman's Americans and Collectibles," by Harry L. Rinker (Editor); "Cary Grant, The Lonely Heart," by Charles Higham and Roy Moseley.

Children's Fiction: "Song and Dance Man," by Karen Ackerman; "Rip Van Winkle," by Thomas Locker; "Scorpions," by Walter Dean Myers; "Family Pose," by Dean Hughes; "The Very Bad Bunny," by Marly Sadler; "Diddies," by Dean Koontz; "The Penquid Lion from Temple," by Donald McIntire.

Children's non-fiction: "BMX Bikes," "Joyful Noise," by Paul Fleischman; "The Smithsonian Book of Flight for Young People," by Walter J. Boyce; "The Way Things Work," by David Macaulay.

Notice

Three \$1,000 Annie Crockett Scholarships available for graduating seniors.

Letter of application postmarked by May 25th.

Call Telstar Guidance Office or 657-2132 for details.

24 Hour Towing

★ 4 tow trucks on duty ★
★ Lockout service ★
★ Complete auto service ★
★ Complete brake service ★
★ 1,000's of used auto parts ★
Used cars & trucks always in stock

Gaudreus' Repair

Route 26, Bethel, Maine 04217
824-2807

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Three \$1,000 Annie Crockett Scholarships available for graduating seniors.

Letter of application postmarked by May 25th.

Call Telstar Guidance Office or 657-2132 for details.

Golden Touch Hair Care

Get the Golden Touch from head to toe!
Tues.-Fri. 8 am-6 pm
Evenings & Sat. by appointment
JACKIE MAYO
Rt. 2, Rumford Road, Bethel, Maine

Eggs So Fresh They are laid tomorrow!

2 1/2 Doz. Xtra Large
\$1.99
Good until May 19, 1989
(one purchase per coupon)

Food Stamps Welcome
Clip Ad - Bring to Farm

Roberts Egg Farm

Rumford Road, Bethel
Store Open Monday thru Saturday, 8 am to 5 pm
CLOSED SUNDAYS
Not responsible for printing errors.



NEW OFFICERS OF THE JACKSON-SILVER POST of the American Legion—along with the installing officers—are, left to right, front row: Rodney Hanson, chaplain; Andrew Bartlett, first vice commander; Frank York, commander; Charles Mason, second vice commander; Vito DeFilipp, installing officer, from Rumford; Anthony Rumo, installing sergeant at arms; back row: Ed Roach, installing chaplain; Warren Smith, service officer; Richard Cross, finance officer; Brian Strickland, outgoing commander and incoming adjutant; Raymond Tripp, sergeant at arms; Herb Lyon, Americanism officer.



NEW OFFICERS OF THE JACKSON-SILVER AUXILIARY are, from left to right, front row: Olive Risko, secretary and publicity officer; Leah Deegan, first vice president; Noreen Russo, president; Vera Cross, treasurer; Fannie Cummings, chaplain; back row: Kathleen McAllister, sergeant at arms; Mary Lyon, outgoing president; Lillian Herrick, historian. Not in photo: Kathy Bartlett, second vice president.

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

I had no news last week and for once I make no apologies. My little black Limber had gotten stuck and killed that week and anything I said was going to be way too strong as I struggled with my anger and grief. I've had almost 30 cats over the years and I never had one so special as he was.

When he was "just there" in the driveway one morning last June I was not thrilled. But to whoever left him, I have only grateful thanks in spite of my grief. You missed 10 months of the company of a special cat, and I profited. I just have had a hard time being very angry with myself that I did not shut him in when I headed out for Portland to see Helen Oakes at Maine Med that morning. I always shut him in before I went anywhere and I cannot believe I was so lax as to not have that morning, but I was, and I am left to know for the rest of my life how much I've missed.

For a while there I wished they'd struck me. It has been a bad couple weeks with cats. Ralph lost his "Pete," who was a Locke Mills native. Pete was an indoor cat but got into something that poisoned him and now Ralph has got to go through all his things to find out what, if possible, to protect Smokey. And my black cat with the white feet, "Sam," has been missing a week now. He likes to hunt and doesn't like one of my strays, so he may be staying away, but he usually touched base every day or two so even though "hope springs eternal," everyday that passes dimes that hope.

Some people think black cats bring bad luck. I just think they are unlucky. We've only had one that lived any length of time. I had to make a trip to Rumford to the eye doctor Friday afternoon when I had trouble seeing out of one eye. The doctor gave me a long name and explanation of the cause and said it is brought on by trauma and stress. I certainly have had plenty of that recently, but there is nothing to guarantee one a stress-free life and what stresses one might not another. But "death of one kind diminishes me" and I've had a lot of that lately surrounding me.

They are in full bloom—the little red poppies made by the veterans of Togus. Let us all wear one once again this year in remembrance of our departed heroes and in honor of the ones still with us. Poppy Days in Locke Mills and Bryant Pond will be May 12 and 13, but they will be available until after Memorial Day. Meredith Mason, granddaughter of Charles Mason Jr., is Miss Poppy this year for the Jackson-Silver Unit.

At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

Bus riders to Rumford on Wednesday were Catherine McGuire, Dorothy Elliott, Elizabeth Sennett and Florence and Albert Howes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sweet, of Winslow, visited his mother, Anne Fox, on Wednesday.

Mary Thurston called on tenants at Farwood Manor on Wednesday.

Florence Hall returned home on Monday from Rumford Hospital where she had been a patient for a few days.

Anne Fox attended Ladies Aid meeting at the C.E.B. on Wednesday.

Olive Whitton took Flora Whitton shopping on Wednesday.

Florence Hall and Gertrude Hutchins visited on Wednesday.

Eda Perkins called on Florence Hall Wednesday.

Thought for today: True friendship is like sound health; the value of it is seldom known until it is lost.

Calvary Congregational Church

Rev. Donald Grover's message: "Two great ways." Malachi 4:1-3. Our Lord's second appearing, a world with "Christ" as ruler.

The choir sang: "Remind me, dear Lord."

Missionary moments: A letter was read from one of our guest speakers, Paul and Penny Walter, they have received a call to be missionaries to New Zealand.

Communion was observed.

May 13, 7 a.m., men's breakfast, Bryant Pond Baptist Church. May 14, Mother's Day. May 21, baccalaureate service, Hobbs Pond Trio and a delicious dinner, everyone welcome.

They say anything good bears repeating. I can't remember if I put in that Nancy Cross and Sootie Brown visited Timmie Cross in New York recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mills visited Charles Swan Saturday afternoon in Fryeburg, and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mills one evening last week in North Norway.

The last week of Sunday School for the year will be May 21. Plans will be announced later about the picnic.

Gould seniors start off-campus projects

Following five days of exams ending May 5, 61 members of the Gould senior class began special projects that will take them out of the classroom to test real world interests for three weeks. When they return—one week before graduation—they will give presentations to the student body to share their experiences.

From a journalistic and cultural study of France from the perspective of a train to working in landscaping design in Berlin, N.H., the senior projects allow students to continue pursuing subject matter begun at Gould, or to delve into an area that is completely new.

Megan McGuire, of Bethel, will work with the Chapter 1 program at the Woodstock Elementary School in Bryant Pond, where her mother is a teacher, student teaching and helping students who are having trouble keeping up with their class work.

Bill Daley, of Wayland, Mass., will do an internship in the study of marine mammals at the New England Aquarium in Boston. He will work as a trainer's aide and will be kept busy by six dolphins and two sea lions. As with many of the projects, there are likely to be less interesting tasks as well—in Daley's case chopping fish for food, entering data in a large computer, and generally acting as an extra pair of hands.

Gretchen Green, of Turner, who plans to major in commercial art next year at the Art Institute in Boston, wanted to combine her affinity for art with her interest in working with small children. Her project is working as a teacher's assistant in art in special education classes for children aged 5-10, at the Wallace Elementary School, in Lewiston.

Ben Michaud will also work in Lewiston, as an assistant at the Central Maine Sports Medicine Clinic, where he will apply his interest in endurance sports to hands-on practice.

Although seniors are not allowed to receive pay for their work, Dave Hawkes, of Falmouth, is spending his senior May developing a business plan for a company he and two friends founded this year in the Falmouth area. The

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JACKSON-SILVER POST NEWS

The evening of May 4 was the occasion for the installation of the new officers of Jackson-Silver Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, which took place at the Post home in Locke Mills. Installing Officer was Jeri Brooks of Mundt-Allen Unit, Bethel. Jeri is a Past President of the Maine Department, Auxiliary Legion Auxiliary and is presently in the National Organization, Vice Chairman of the Americanism Committee. Ms. Brooks introduced her installing team: Chaplain, Mona Lowe of Mundt-Allen Unit, President-Elect of the Oxford County Council Auxiliary, and Sgt.-At-Arms, Barbara Roach of Rumford Unit #24. Barbara is the wife of Past Department Commander Ed Roach, who was on the team for installing the Post officers. Also introduced were two other Past Department Presidents: Fannie Cummings, who was being reinstalled as the Chaplain of Jackson-Silver Unit, and Beatrice Rumo of Portland, who was escorted to the table and seated at the right of the installing officer. Mrs. Rumo's husband Anthony is also a Past Department Commander and a member of the team which installed the new officers of Jackson-Silver Post. Also among the guests were Robert and Annie Beck of West Peru, Chaplain and President, respectively, of the Oxford County Council Auxiliary, American Legion, and Frances DeFilipp of Rumford Unit #24, wife of Past Department Commander, Vito DeFilipp, who was the installing officer of Jackson-Silver Post following the installation of the auxiliary.

The new officers of Jackson-Silver Unit are: President, Noreen Russo; 1st Vice President, Leah Deegan; Secretary, Olive Risko; Treasurer, Vera Cross; Chaplain, Fannie Cummings; Sgt.-At-Arms, Kathleen McAllister; and Historian, Lillian Herrick. Mary Lyon presented her Past President's pin, having led the Unit most ably during the past year.

Following the installation of both Unit and Post, refreshments of strawberry shortcake, punch and coffee were served and socializing enjoyed.

It was reported that Auxiliary member Karen Hughes is recovering from surgery performed this week at Maine Medical Center, Portland. She is in room 27A.

The next meeting will be May 18 at 7 p.m.

The Jackson-Silver Post #68 of the American Legion met at the Legion Hall at Locke Mills, Thursday, May 4, at 7 p.m. for the yearly installation of officers. The following officers were installed: Post Commander, Frank York; First Vice Commander, Andrew Bartlett; Second Vice Commander, Charles Mason, Jr.; Post Adjutant, Brian Strickland; chaplain, Rodney Hanson; Service Officer, Warren Smith; Sgt.-At-Arms, Raymond Tripp.

The installing officers were: Vito DeFilipp, Installing Officer, Ed Roach, Installing Chaplain, both from Rumford Post, and Anthony Rumo, Installing Sgt.-At-Arms, from the Portland Post.

It was good to have a former State Commander, John E. Howe, sitting at the head table, one of our own members. He, along with the three named Installing Officers, made four State Commanders present at this special occasion.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Post served a delicious strawberry shortcake for the refreshments.

The next meeting will be Thursday, May 18. All members are urged to attend as plans for Memorial Day activities will be finalized.

business is called Bud's Lawn Care, and the three weeks of the project period will give David the opportunity to prepare for a hopefully successful summer. He says they have already purchased two tractors, three mowers, two weed whackers, a truck and a trailer.

The variety of projects is great, and about half of the seniors elect local projects that allow them to come to play spring sports at Gould, the off-campus locations include: Atlanta, where Curt Bartlett, of Norwich, Vt., will work as a volunteer for the U.S. Public Health Service; Boston, where Sasha Penn, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., will work



THE JACKSON-SILVER AMERICAN LEGION POST, of Locke Mills, announced its 1989 Poppy Girl, Meredith Marie Mason (center). On left is Post Commander Frank York; on right is Auxiliary President Noreen Russo and Poppy Chairwoman Vera Cross.

NEW BOOKS IN BRYANT POND

Whitman Memorial Library, in Bryant Pond, has received 50 books so far this year. Some of these books were purchased and some were donated. Here is a partial list of the books received.

"Flowers in the Attic" and "Petals on the Wind," by V.C. Andrews; "My Pride and Joy," by George Adamson; "The Cardinal of the Kremlin" and "Red Storm Rising," by Tom Clancy; "Up The Country," by Miles Franklin; "Storming Intrepid," by Payne Harrison; "The In-Intrepid," by Victoria Holt; "Howard Hughes—His Achievements and Legacy," by Howard Hughes; "Pearl," by Tabitha King; "The Drawing of the Three," by Stephen King; "Annual Report," by the Maine State Government; "Bound by Memories," by Rev. Don L. McAllister; "Family Business," by Ann Mordoch; "Summer of the Oprey," by Elizabeth Ogilvie; "First Father, First Daughter," by Maureen Reagan; "Oklahoma!," by Dana Fuller Ross; "Alive," by Piers Paul Ried; "The Sands of Time," by Sidney Sheldon; "Even After," by Elswyth Thane; "The Rising Sun," by John Toland; "Empires in Collision" and "Faith Litt," by George E. Vandeman; "Understanding Computer Science," by Roger S. Walker.

There are also two new magazines, "Country" and "Country Woman."

Some of the other magazines on hand are the "National Geographic," "Journal," "Good Housekeeping," "McCall's," "The Saturday Evening Post," "Guides," "Reader's Digest," "Good Reading," "Sunshine," "Your Big Backyard," "Ranger Rick," "National & International Wildlife," "Ideals," and "Ford Times" and some others.

RETIRETEACHERS TO MEET

The Oxford County Retired Teachers will meet on Saturday, May 20, at the American Legion Hall in Oxford. The social hour starts at 10:30 a.m.; business meeting at 11:15. The afternoon program will be a presentation by Margaret Mead, presented by Rev. Marjorie Churchill. The scholarship fund-raiser will be a plant sale.

as a homeless shelter volunteer; and New York City, where Corrie Barnett of New York City, will work with a men's clothing company in fashion marketing.

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Say "Thanks Mom" with... A Very Special Mother's Day Dinner

On Sunday, May 14 the Bethel Inn is serving dinner from 2 to 8 p.m. We'll do the cooking, provide complimentary carnations and pianist Jim Stoner will be at the Steinway playing his own blend of classical music & show tunes.

Served in our country elegant dining rooms & veranda, overlooking the White Mountains, entree selections include:

Chicken Pecan Roast Duck Broiled Scallops N.Y. Sirloin Roast Lamb Baked Ham Broiled Swordfish... and more

Entrees begin at \$11.95 and include a fresh garden salad, vegetable potatoes or rice and homemade baked bread. Reservations are requested.

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Sportsman Auction May 13 & 14 What do you have you want to sell? Snowmobiles, mopeds, 3-wheelers, freezers, anything! Contact Neil Olson E. Bethel, ME 875-5765



BUDDING ARTIST—Andover 1st-grader Brandon Palmer learns the techniques of sumi-e painting from Elementary Creative and Talented Teacher Ada Patch. Brandon and classmate Nicole Kreiton are among a number of district pupils who have been identified as having special talents and a special opportunity to develop them through the Focus Visual Arts Program. There will be a showing of their work June 2-9 at the Moses Mason House, in Bethel.

NEWS FROM

Andover Elementary School

Due to a scheduling conflict, the bike-a-thon to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital has been rescheduled for May 13, at 9:30 a.m. (raindate, May 20). Sponsor forms are available at school or by contacting Margie Berdett, 352-3533. Sponsor forms must be brought to register at the bike-a-thon, and must be signed by a parent or guardian. Grades K-5 will meet at the common. Grades 4 and up will meet at school. There is a 20-lap limit.

Sunday, May 21, the Andover Seniors will be having a car wash, bake sale, and lawn sale at the Andover Fire Station. Monies earned will go to the college-bound seniors of Andover. Anyone wishing to donate items may call Copper Hutchins, 352-3512 or Barbara Simmons, 352-3221.

What are the favorite books of teachers?

Mr. Roger Sabin says: My favorite story was "Huck Finn," by Mark Twain. My friends and I would build rafts and pole around on Lost Pond, like Tom and Huck on the Mississippi.

Mrs. Karen Robinson says: I remember how mysterious and magical the green and mossy woods seemed to me as a young reader. I was lost in the golden sunshine filtering through the tall trees. I don't recall much of the plot—except that she was a lovely girl, like a native American, who was pure and innocent and could entice a deer to eat out of her hand.

It's a book I'm afraid to re-read in adulthood because I'm afraid the magic will have been lost as it was when I read "The Secret Garden." The forbidding hedge and magical sunlit garden were no longer enchanting, merely obstacles to growth and possibly progress. I believe there are some books that must be enjoyed in childhood or are lost forever.

Mr. John Emery recalls: When it was time to go to bed my mom would follow my brother and I upstairs and sit on the foot of my bed and read to us from my favorite childhood book. The character from "Wind in the Willows" would come alive and make sleep come a little easier. Toad, Badger, and Rat were always up to something from which some lesson could be learned.

Mrs. Vickie Meisner says: One of my

MUSICAL LECTURE MAY 19 AT W. PARIS HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The West Paris Historical Society is presenting an evening of entertainment by William Flavin, of Milton, Mass., on Friday evening, May 19, at 7:30 in their building on Main Street.

Mr. Flavin, a former native of West Paris, who now teaches at Curry College, will give a slide presentation of local scenes and far away places. He has travelled extensively with opera and concerts and will include some songs on the program. Donations will be accepted for the benefit of the Society.

most favorite books was "Black Beauty," by Anna Sewall. I loved stories about horses. I read them over and over again.

The parts I remember most about Black Beauty was when he became sick and almost died, after going to fetch the doctor, and when he was pulling the heavily loaded cab up the hill and he collapsed.

Of course the story has a happy ending, and those are the kinds of books I love best!

Mrs. Adrienne Gallant says: When I was a little girl, we had stacks and stacks of Golden Books, Wonder Books, and Elf Books. My mom read to us a lot.

Two of my favorite Golden Books were "The Big Brown Bear" and "Little Black Sambo."

I also like a book called "Don't Count Your Chicks," by Ingrid and Edgar Parin D'Aulaire. It was about a funny old woman who had a small farm. She used to sell her eggs. She started off to market with a basket of eggs. As she walked along, she started dreaming about what she would do with all her money. Then disaster struck! What a funny book!

When I was older, my favorite book was "Jane Eyre," by Emily Bronte. Jane was a poor orphan who was mistreated by her aunt and cousin, then mistreated at a boarding school. When she grew up she took a position as a governess for a little girl in a large house owned by a mysterious man. I cried so much in the end of the book that I could hardly read the words.

Miss Carol Stuart says: One of my favorite stories was the fairy tale, "Snow White and Rose Red." It is the story of two poor sisters, their widowed mother and a very special bear. It is a very exciting story.

Gould juniors sponsor first bike-canoe-run race

A group of 22 mountain-bikers, canoeists and runners battled the hills and waters around the Bethel area Sunday in a three-event triathlon, sponsored by the Gould junior class. Teams of one, two and four people competed against each other in the event, designed for outdoorsmen and women of all abilities.

Category winners were awarded to Kevin Davis and Tom Pena, overall winning team; and Adam Wales, John Kern, Tao Smith and Patricia Leary top four-person and co-ed team.

The mountain bike leg was approximately eight miles; the canoe leg one mile; and the run three miles. Portions of the biking and running courses were on dirt trails, with several manageable muddy and wet areas.

Refreshments, awards, and T-shirts were provided for all participants on the Gould Academy campus after the event.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Edward F. "Stubby" Wheeler wishes to express their thanks to the many relatives, friends and co-workers for the cards, flowers, food, prayers, love and support shown us during our recent sorrow. Special thanks to the B.E.A.R.S., the staff of Stephens Memorial Hospital, Rev. Norman F. Rust, Ken Temple Funeral Home, Greenleaf Funeral Home, the Ladies Aide of the West Bethel Union Church, Bethel Lodge #87 AF & AM, and Purify Chapter #102 O.E.S.

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU!

WEEK OF MAY 15

SAD #44—
Monday: Menu not received.

SAD #17—
Monday: Chicken nuggets, mixed vegetables, roll and butter, fruit, milk.
Tuesday: Bologna and cheese sandwich, lettuce and tomato, fruit, milk.
Wednesday: Sloppy Joe on a roll, green beans, fruit, milk.
Thursday: Ham salad plate with vegetables, roll and butter, fruit, milk.
Friday: Fish nuggets, french fries, carrots, dinner rolls and butter, brownie, milk.

East Bethel

By MYRA FOSTER

Scott Haines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines, graduated from Hesser College, in Manchester, N.H., with a business administration degree, on April 20.

There will be a cemetery clean-up on May 20, with a rain date of May 21. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Swan and triplets Beth, Kenny and Joyce, of Anchorage, Alaska, visited relatives and friends here recently.

Mrs. Velora Tuominen, Mrs. Rosie Cross, Mrs. Ruby Coolidge, Mrs. Teresa Walker, Mrs. Deedie Potter and Mrs. Terri Campbell had dinner at the Backstage Restaurant, in Bethel, celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Rosie Cross.

Mrs. Richard Stearns, of Rumford Corner, and I were in Lewiston May 3. Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, of Andover, came to Bethel to get me on April 27. We had dinner in Portland on the way home. It is nice to be back even though I didn't like to leave my sister, who is better—or to leave the warm weather out there either.

Visitors I have had this last week were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stearns and grandchildren Eric and Shanna Westleigh, of Rumford Corner; Mrs. Jo Tyler and Chris, of Dixfield; Mrs. Cindi Coy and Mrs. Chick Fitzmorris; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Westleigh and Eric and Shanna, of Rumford Corner. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stearns, of Rumford Corner, took me to visit Mrs. Clara Hamlin in South Waterford and we all had dinner at the Cliffside Restaurant, in North Conway, N.H., on April 30.

Mr. Arthur Hertel was badly injured when his tractor turned over on him last week. He returned home Tuesday of this week. He is quite lame as he had to have several stitches in his leg. Wasn't he a lucky man to come through that accident? Mr. Richard Stearns, of Rumford Corner, helped to get the tractor off Mr. Hertel. The fire truck and ambulance from Bethel were called.

STEPHENS AUXILIARY LUNCH

The Stephens Memorial Hospital Auxiliary annual luncheon will be held on Tuesday, May 16, at 12:30 p.m., at the Maple Ridge Inn, in Harrison. The luncheon will cost \$8.50 per person. Call Sue West, at 743-9024, or Barbara Douglass, at 824-2229, if you would like to attend.



PREPARING THE POTS—Room Mother Mary Richardson helps 2nd-graders in Mrs. Meisner's class at the Andover Elementary School mix the soil they will use for growing sunflower seeds. Looking down on these earthly goings on is Baby Beluga the Whale.

Cartoons on tap Friday at Telstar auditorium

The Telstar High School Guidance aides will sponsor a cartoon and movie feature night on Friday, May 12, 8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Telstar Auditorium. Admission is \$3 for one ticket holder, \$5 for two ticket holders. Intended audience: Grades 1-8 (ages 5-13).

Refreshments will be on sale at intermission. Proceeds will go to the guidance aides activity funds (career exploration supplies for next year).

The movies will be: Road Runner/Bugs Bunny series—cartoons. The Great Outdoors—comedy.

Any questions, call the Telstar High School Guidance office—824-2133. A Door prize will be given away at intermission.

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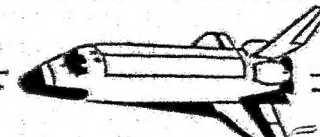
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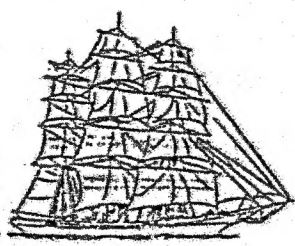
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The Citizen's prime time TV guide

THURSDAY EVENING MAY 11, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Newhart	Movie: "Silver Streak"					H'mooner	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere
(4)	Monitor	Global	Safari	Beyond 2000	Nature		Big Ice	Sporting		
(5)	Our House		Movie: "Made for Each Other"							
(6)	Cosby	Cheers	Costly	Jackie	Cheers	Dear John	L.A. Law		News	Tonight
(8)	Affair	Kate & Allie	Unclaimed Fortunes	Dynasty			ABC News Special		News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		MaineWatch	Maine	Mystery!		Ocean Apart		A Very Peculiar Practice	
(11)	Spenser: For Hire		Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "Drop-Out Mother"				Spenser: For Hire	
(12)	Top Card	Crook	Nashville Now						Be a Star	Crook
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours		Equalizer		Knots Landing		News	Pat Sajak
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Movie: "WarGames"				INN News	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	Overboard		"The Man With One Red Shoe"		Movie: "The Unholy"				Movie: "Evil Dead 2"	
(20G)	Pro Beach Volleyball									
(21H)	SportsCtr.	SpeedWeek	Indy 500	Indy 500	Thurs. Night Thunder		Auto Racing: USAC Midget Cars			TBA
(22)	Griffith	Sanford	NBA Playoffs: Teams to be announced							SportsCtr.
(23J)	America's Business		Money Talks		Business Tonight		Focus		Money Talks	
(24K)	Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Boxing: Tyrrell Biggs vs. Rufus Hadley				Miami Vice	
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Beyond	Wild World	Mozart/Handel		Mozart Miracle		Ris. Damp	Black Add.
(29P)	Movie: "The Invisible Kid"				Movie: "Full Metal Jacket"				Vietnam	Dangerfld.
(31R)	Album	Grinch-Cat	Walt Disney Presents		Movie: "Jeremiah Johnson"					Cich/Thief
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Untouchables		Untouchables		News		Benny Hill	Downey
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "Running Scared"				News	INN News	H'mooner	Hill Street

FRIDAY EVENING MAY 12, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Newhart	Movie: "Blue Lagoon"							
(4)	Monitor	Scotland	Tinseltown		American Album		Nature of Things		World Alive	Cold
(5)	Our House		Movie: "The Chosen"							
(6)	Cosby	Cheers	Kareem Abdul-Jabbar		Movie: "Amityville: The Evil Escapes"				News	Tonight
(8)	Affair	Kate & Allie	Strangers	Full House	Belvedere	Ten of Us	20/20		News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Lincoln Center		Jacksonville Jazz IX		Bix Lives	Fields
(11)	Spenser: For Hire		Movie: "Mother's Day on Walton's Mountain"				Molly Dodd		Spenser: For Hire	
(12)	Top Card	Crook	Nashville Now							
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Beauty and the Beast		Dallas		Falcon Crest		News	Pat Sajak
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Movie: "Running Scared"				INN News	Major League Baseball		
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		Headline News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	"The Towering Inferno"		Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami		Howling II... Your Sister is a Werewolf				Movie: "The Howling III"	
(20G)	Minor League Baseball: Denver Zephyrs at Pawtucket Red Sox						Golf: Tucker Anthony		Bowling	Sports Rpt
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Boating	Gymnastics		Cycling: Tour De Trump		Hydroplane Racing			SportsCtr.
(22)	Griffith	Sanford	NBA Playoffs: Teams to be announced							
(23J)	America's Business		Money Talks		Business Tonight		Focus		Money Talks	
(24K)	Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Hitchcock	Bradbury	Hitchhiker	Werewolf	Miami Vice	
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Eagle-Bear	Churchill	Movie: "A Small Circle of Friends"					Improv
(29P)	"Nasty Hero" Cont'd		Movie: "Raid-A-Cop"							
(31R)	Movie: "Harry and the Hendersons"		Movie: "The Natural"							Porky's
(32S)	Cosby		Major League Baseball: San Diego Padres at New York Mets				News		Downey	
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "Legal Eagles"				News	H'mooner	Hill Street	

SATURDAY EVENING MAY 13, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	War of the Worlds		Movie: "The Warriors"							
(4)	Sporting	Sporting	Adventurers		Showcase	London	Natural	Natural	New Animal	Nature
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Campbells	Movie: "Mother's Day"				Bordertown	Crossbow	Rin Tin Tin	Campbells
(6)	Muskie, Cheers	227	Boys		Golden Girls		Hunter		News	Sat. Night
(8)	Star Search		A Man Called Hawk				North and South, Book II			Nightmare
(10)	Maine	Jazz	WonderWorks		Doctor Who		Videospin		LateNight Dennis Wholey	
(11)	Evergreen Continues				Women of the Night		Molly Dodd		Like Mother	Spenser: For Hire
(12)	Kitchen	Wk./Music	Backstage	Grand Opry	Roy Clark Tour: U.S.S.R.		Kitchen	CountryClips		Rock
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Paradise		Jesse Hawkes		West 57th		News	Lifestyles
(16C)	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "Ghost Story"				INN News	Monsters	Darkside	No Mercy
(17D)	Capital	Sports Sat.	PrimeNews		Showbiz	In Japan	Headline News		Capital	Sports
(18E)	"batteries not included"		Movie: "Overboard"						Movie: "Body Heat"	
(20G)	Boxing: Fight Night at the Felt Forum									
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Brickyard	Volleyball		Day at the Beach		Waterskiing: Barefoot		Surfer	SportsCtr.
(22)	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates				Championship Wrestling		Night Tracks			
(23J)	Score Card	Trivia			Boxing		Final Score		Professional Wrestling	
(24K)	Gadget	Looney	Looney	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		Movie: "The Evil"				Hitchhiker	Hitchcock	Movie: "Porky's"	
(27N)	Chronicle	Eagle-Bear	Living Dangerously		Shortstories		A Perfect Spy		Slap	Variety
(29P)	"Roxanne" Cont'd		Movie: "Shakedown"						Boxing: Mayweather vs. Chavez	
(31R)	Movie: "Snoopy, Come Home"				Putt		"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"		Movie: "Thoroughly Modern Millie"	
(32S)	It's a Living	Mama	Police Story		Police Story		News	Benny Hill	Barney M.	Nightmare
(34U)	Sheriff	Benson	Movie: "Murder with Mirrors"				News	INN News	Darkside	Tora Tora

SUNDAY EVENING MAY 14, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Baseball	Hersey's	Lie, Cheat & Steal		Alice	Hockey Wk.	For Children		Manager	Rabbits
(4)	Bill Burrud's Animals		Taylor's Tasmania		Koalas - Out on a Limb		Cops: Behind the Badge		Challenge	
(5)	Movie: "Mother's Day"				In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg	R. Vaughn	Ed Young
(6)	Jim Henson		Family Ties		Movie: "Ferris Bueller's Day Off"				News	Sports
(8)	Incredible Sunday		Moonlighting		War and Remembrance					
(10)	Horses		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Tinker, Tailor		R. Perrin	R. Perrin
(11)	Cardiology	Milestones	Physicians Jml.		Cardiology	Medicine	Obstetrics	Practice	Surgery	Medicine
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade		Racing		Heroes	Truckin'	Outdoor	Bassmaster	Motoworld	Racing
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Out on the Edge"					Click Clark
(16C)	"Firewalker" Cont'd		Movie: "The Gauntlet"				INN News	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner
(17D)	NewsWatch	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews		Week In Review		Headline News		Business	Sports
(18E)	"Hope and Glory"		Movie: "Funny Farm"							Masquerade
(20G)	Golf: Tucker Anthony		Minor League Baseball: Rochester Red Wings at Pawtucket Red Sox				Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami			
(21H)	SportsCtr.	College Baseball: Arizona at Arizona State					Sportfishing		Fishing	
(22)	Movie: "El Condor"				National Geographic Explorer		Baseball		SportsCenter	
(23J)	Score Card	Trivia			Fishing		Kurt Wolf		All Family	J. Falwell
(24K)	Gadget	Looney	Looney	Patty Duke	Arena		Final Score		Gil Clancy	Ring Rap
(26M)	Miami Vice		New Mike Hammer		My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Nite	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(27N)	Walk with Bill Moyers		Errol Flynn		Diamonds		Law and Harry McGraw		Cover Story	Hollywood
(29P)	Friend-Vampire		Movie: "Sunset"						Sinatra Concert for the Americas	
(31R)	Movie: "Princess Kate"						Rodney Dangerfield: Rodney's Place		The Outing	
(32S)	Movie: "In the Heat of the Night"		Sher. Holmes		Benny Hill Special		Estate Sale		For Prosecution	
(34U)	Movie: "Bronco Billy" Cont'd		Movies	Star Search			News	D.C. Folies	Barney M.	Baretta

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MONDAY EVENING MAY 15, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Newhart	Movie: "Three Days of the Condor"					H'mooner	M'A'S'H	Elsewhere
(4)	Magillor	Portraits	Animals	Nature	Wonders	Wildlife	America	America	Living Body	Earthfile
(5)	Our House		Movie: "Saps at Sea"					700 Club		
(6)	Cosby	Cheers	ALF		Movie: "Roe vs. Wade"				News	News Spec
(8)	Affair	Kate & Allie	MacGyver		Movie: "B.L. Stryker: Blues for Buder"				News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Kid-Wise Special		US/Philippines	Mexico		Hilary	Are You	
(11)	Spenser: For Hire		Cagney & Lacey		The Key to Rebecca				Spenser: For Hire	
(12)	Top Card	Crook	Nashville Now		VideoCountry		Country	Be a Star	Crook	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Ringling Bros. Circus	Murphy	Design. W.	Newhart	Kate & Allie	News	Pat Sajak	
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Movie: "Force of One"				INN News	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		News	Moneyline	Sports	
(18E)	"The Pick-Up Artist"		Movie: "Meatballs Part II"				Movie: "Predator"			Slamdance
(20G)	To Be Announced Cont'd									
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Baseball	Trivia	Indy 500	Knieval Legend		Monster Trucks	B'Ball Quiz	SportsCtr.	
(22I)	Griffith	Sanford	Movie: "Mullin on the Bounty"					Movie: "Winter Kill"		
(23J)	America's Business	Money Talks		Business Tonight		Focus	Money Talks			
(24K)	Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		WWF Prime Time Wrestling				Miami Vice	
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Living Planet: Earth		Our Century		Shortstories		Martin Mull	
(29P)	Nature	Encyclopd.	Movie: "A Time of Destiny"				Drug-Free	Dear America: Letters From Vietnam		
(31R)	The Dirt	Boomer	Born Free		Movie: "Million Dollar Mermaid"			Ozzie	WndrWks.	
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	National Geo.		National Geo.		News	Benny Hill	Downey	
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "Peggy Sue Got Married"				News	INN News	H'mooner	Hill Street

TUESDAY EVENING MAY 16, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Newhart	Movie: "The Laughing Policeman"				H'mooner	M'A'S'H	Elsewhere	
(4)	Monitor	Rendezvs.	Challenge		Hilary	Thompson	Nature	Noah's Ark	Tinseltown	
(5)	Our House		Movie: "Santa Fe Trail"				700 Club			
(6)	Cosby	Cheers	Matlock		In the Heat of the Night			News	Carson	
(8)	Affair	Kate & Allie	Boss?	Wonder	Roseanne	Have Faith	thirtysomething	News	Nightline	
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova		Frontline		Ring of Truth	Jazz	Innovation	
(11)	Spenser: For Hire		Cagney & Lacey		The Key to Rebecca			Spenser: For Hire		
(12)	Top Card	Crook	Nashville Now		Roy Clark Tour: U.S.S.R.			Be a Star	Crook	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Tour of Duty		Movie: "Trouble in Paradise"			News	Pat Sajak	
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Movie: "Forced Vengeance"				INN News	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		News	Moneyline	Sports	
(18E)	"Oklahoma Crude"		Movie: "The Clan of the Cave Bear"				Movie: "And God Created Woman"			
(20G)	College Baseball		To Be Announced				Red Sox	Major League Baseball		
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Sports	Karate		Top Rank Boxing: Morgan vs. Politt			Tractor Pull	SportsCtr.	
(22I)	Griffith	Sanford	Movie: "High Plains Drifter"				NBA Playoffs: Teams to be announced			
(23J)	America's Business	Money Talks		Business Tonight		Focus	Money Talks			
(24K)	Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "The Island"				Miami Vice	
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Babe Ruth: Ever Livin'		Movie: "Medium Cool"			Slap		
(29P)	"Hoosiers" Cont'd		Movie: "Funny Farm"				Movie: "Casual Sex?"			Shakedown
(31R)	Mer Jones	Mousetrap	Rick Nelson		Movie: "Danny, the Champion of the World"			Ozzie	Ten Dared	
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Hunter		Hunter		News	Benny Hill	Downey	
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "The Octagon"				News	INN News	H'mooner	Hill Street

WEDNESDAY EVENING MAY 17, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Newhart	Movie: "The French Connection"				H'mooner	M'A'S'H	Elsewhere	
(4)	Monitor	Festivals	Equinox		Wings		Nature	Nature	Kennedy's Ireland	
(5)	Our House		Movie: "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come"				700 Club			
(6)	Cosby	Cheers	Unsolved Mysteries		Night Court		Quantum Leap	News	Tonight	
(8)	Affair	Kate & Allie	Gro. Pains	Head Class.	Coach	Guillaume	China Beach	News	Nightline	
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Atlantic Realm		American Playhouse		Voice	AC Clarke	Bless Me	
(11)	Spenser: For Hire		Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "P.K. and the Kid"			Spenser: For Hire		
(12)	Top Card	Crook	Nashville Now		VideoCountry		Country	Be a Star	Crook	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Candid Camera		Jake and the Fatman	Wiseguy	News	Pat Sajak		
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Movie: "Conan the Barbarian"				INN News	Cheers	H'mooner	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		News	Moneyline	Sports	
(18E)	"That Certain Feeling"		Movie: "The Legend of the Lone Ranger"				Movie: "The First Deadly Sin"			
(20G)	College Baseball		Sports Report				Red Sox	Major League Baseball		
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Sports	Adventure		World of Sports		Ladies Pro Bowling: WIBC Queens	SportsCtr.		
(22I)	Griffith	Sanford	NBA Playoffs: Teams to be announced				Movie: "Vietnam War Story"			
(23J)	America's Business	Money Talks		Business Tonight		Focus	Money Talks			
(24K)	Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Nothing in Common"				Miami Vice	
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Battle Line	20th Cent.	Wings Over the World	Decades: 70's		Joe Penny at the Improv		
(29P)	Hendersons		Drunk and Deadly		Movie: "Sunset"			Night Stand	1st & Ten	
(31R)	Melody	Album	Like Family	Danger Bay	Movie: "Summer Stock"			Ozzie	Etc Hramn	
(32S)	Cosby		Major League Baseball: Dodgers at Mets				News	Benny Hill	Downey	
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs				News	INN News	H'mooner	Hill Street

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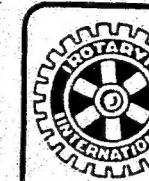
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THE 1989 TELSTAR BASEBALL TEAM is composed of, front row, left to right: John Eliot, Tom James, Nathan Mierocchi, Jeff Lyon; middle row: Coach Levi Brown, Brant Remington, Nathan Bean, Jim Merrill; back row: Gary Williamson, Cory Duguay, Rick Roy, Nathan Brown, Nate Buchanan, Assistant Coach Bob Remington. Not shown: Mike Miller.



THE 1989 TELSTAR SOFTBALL TEAM is composed of, front row, left to right: Amy Brindley, Buffi Taylor, Kelly Bartlett, Brenda Taylor, Mary Beth Hannon, Kristen Cushman; middle row: Kris Delano, Vicki Hutchins, Angie Hebert, Lynn Buckingham, Jen Bailey; back row: Crystal Chase, Amy Hannon, Molly Gray, Shilo Hutchins. Not shown: Angie Jordan.

SMALL BUSINESS WORKSHOP
SPONSORED BY SCORE MAY 17
The Norway-Paris Chapter of SCORE reports a very active interest in their day-long workshop for persons thinking of going into business or those who have recently started their own business. Slated for Wednesday, May 17, the SCORE workshop will cover the many areas vital to succeeding in starting a small business.

firms for 13 years.

A special film prepared for the U.S. Small Business Administration will illustrate many points during the workshop. The 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. workshop includes luncheon, coffee breaks and the book "The Business Plan," a publication of the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Registration is \$25 and must be completed Friday, May 12. The workshop seminar will be held at Goldstreet Restaurant, Main Street, in South Paris. For further information call the Norway-Paris Chapter of SCORE at 743-2425.

ABUSE COUNCIL MEETS

The Oxford County Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Council will meet Tuesday, May 16, at the Rumford Point Congregational Church, 3-5 p.m.

Multi-Use Association hears experts discuss harvesting restrictions

Over 80 people came together at the South Portland Maine Marriott on April 17 to hear three speakers from the west coast discuss the problems of restrictive forest management and government single-use ownership of forest land. The meeting, which was sponsored by the Multiple Use Association, gave representatives from recreation and forestry an opportunity to learn what the northeast can expect for future management of the northern forests if current land conversion pressure continues.

The Multiple Use Association is composed of individuals and companies concerned about the future health of the forest and the promotion of good forest management practices. MUA is concerned about the environmental harm that comes about through forest preservation and the loss of access to forest land. The intent of the meeting was to find more effective ways to deal with the problem of today's forest management and to promote the Wise Use Movement.

The first speaker was Ron Arnold, noted author and consultant, who was introduced as perhaps "the most qualified person in this country to help us understand and to tell us what to expect" about the future of our forests. Mr. Arnold did not paint a pretty picture. He said that the timber industry has never won a battle with preservationists on their own and that sitting down to negotiate with anti-harvesting groups is a now-win situation. A new class of professional elite from the service sector want to control the use of this country's forest lands. Having been an active member of the Sierra Club when the association was a "conservation" ("and conservation meant wise use") group, he had some good experiences to share with the audience.

Mr. Arnold said that preservation groups have a saying: "if it isn't law, it didn't happen," which explains the many broken promises made by preservation groups in negotiations and the large amount of restrictive forest management laws that have been passed in the last two decades. The constant threats of lawsuits if management actions are not according to preservation groups' own particular interpretation of the laws make for difficult management of our National Forests. Arnold said when it comes to politics, it is wise to remember that "facts count little, it is perceptions that mean everything."

He disagrees with many in the forest products industry who feel that forest education of the public is the key to maintaining the traditional way of life and healthy forests. Arnold said there are people who are against harvesting even though they know the benefits of harvesting and the harm of forest preservation.

After telling the bad news, Mr. Arnold did have some good news. He said a new movement is under foot called the Wise Use Movement. It was started last summer when 78 representatives of private environmental, industry and recreation

groups were invited to attend a Multiple Use Conference in Reno, Nev. The result was that 282 people representing over 200 groups attended and listened to an impressive group of congressmen, advocacy groups, legal experts, grass root representatives and others.

The mandate from that meeting was for associations to network and to start a Wise Use Movement. For every land use action, the environmental impact will be considered and then uses will be promoted as long as the uses are compatible and are not harmful to others. A Wise Use Agenda was subsequently printed and presented to President George Bush.

Mr. Arnold invited all to join the Wise Use Movement. He had a number of copies of the "Wise Use Agenda" and his book "Ecology Wars," and these books sold out quickly. His advice to the forest products industry was to promote a National Harvesting System with land boundaries that would be managed primarily for forest and wildlife health but would allow recreation.

The second speaker was Chuck Cushman, the executive director of the National Inholders Association and the Multiple Use Land Alliance. He spoke about his association's expertise in lobbying, grass roots organizing and networking. His colorful presentation showed that fighting for what is right can be enjoyable. He pointed out that the government has taken over 105,000 parcels of land in the last 20 years for federal parks, most under the threat of condemnation. His group feels strongly about individual rights and helps many small landowners who are threatened by government takeover. There are some current and recent cases here in the northeast.

Mr. Cushman said the current Wilderness Society proposal to set aside 2.7 million acres of forest land that is now accessible to Mainers is a threat to today's way of life. The U.S. Forest Service Task Force Study of Forest Lands of Northern New England and Western New York appears benign, but such actions frequently start a political process that eventually transfers land from the private sector to the public sector.

Government land is subject to political control and does not always serve the greater good. The budget busting HR 876—the American Heritage Bill—is a \$1 billion a year trust fund to purchase private lands and commit them to less accessible parks or wilderness areas. The bill prohibits money to maintain the parks and such lands are almost always less accessible to many recreationists, including hunters, snowmobilers, the handicapped and even to hikers than land that is privately owned. His advice to the forest industry is to network and to get the public to know of the good things the industry does. Too often the public hears only the negative and falsehoods by the preservation groups.

The third speaker was Ted LaDoux, director of forestry affairs for the Nor-

ALBANY CONGREGATIONAL

The Albany Congregational Church will celebrate its annual Memorial Service on Sunday, May 21, at 7 p.m. Anyone wishing to have plants or flowers in memory of special people is welcome. Please enclose a card for Rev. Rust to share with the congregation.

Regular church services will begin at 11 a.m. on Sunday, May 28, and will continue through the end of September. For baptismal service, renewal of vows, marriage, or any other needs or concerns you may have, contact Rev. Rust at 1-743-7706.

thwest Independent Forest Manufacturers Association. He described a bad state of affairs in the northwest. Lawsuits and other actions by anti-harvesting associations have closed down over 30 sizable sawmills prior to the first of the year. Four more have closed down since and the planned harvest level in his area for 1989 is only 60 percent of the 1988 level. Many long-time woods workers are out of jobs and the prospects for them to return to traditional employment are not good. To combat the situation, Mr. LaDoux's group, along with 25 other associations, helped form a new alliance.

The new alliance is called the Public Land Users Society (P.L.U.S.). The other associations are recreation, practical environmental, wildlife, and hunting, representing over 200,000 people from the state of Washington. Contrary to the policies of preservation groups, they feel the land should be shared. Like all Americans, they are concerned for the environment and are committed to not doing anything that will harm it. He feels strongly that forestry associations must network with other practical forest user groups if forestry is to have a viable future. It is his experience that open communications and the sharing of knowledge with non-forestry groups results in parties finding they have fewer differences of opinion on forest management than imagined.

After the western speaker session, representatives of local associations had an opportunity to explain what their associations do to educate the public about healthy forests and to promote multiple use on forest lands. Attending from the Bethel area was Leon Favreast, of Bethel Furniture Stock.

The last item of the day was a lively panel discussion with the western representatives. Questions and concerns from the audience clearly showed that people in the area fear local forests may soon fall prey to preservation groups with political and legal strength but who lack knowledge or concern about what is good for the forest.

Questionnaires filled out by the attendees showed unanimously that they felt that the forest preservation movement was a threat and past methods of dealing with it are inadequate.

For more information, write MUA, Star Route 52 A, Gorham, N.H., 03581.

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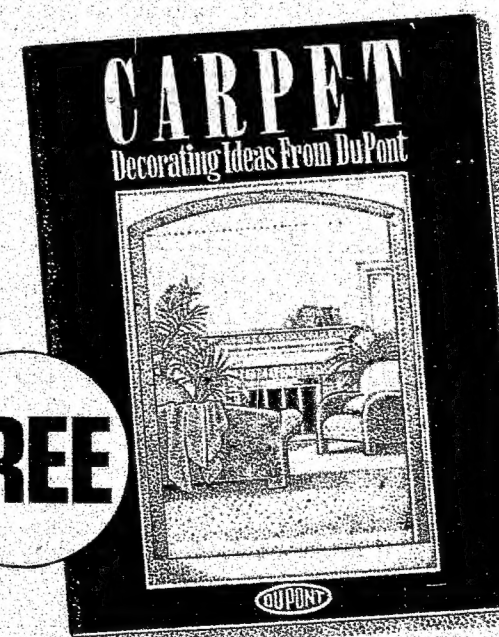
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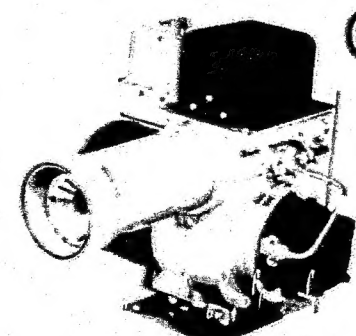
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THE GOULD ACADEMY JV SOFTBALL TEAM is composed of: front row, left to right, Megan McGuire, Robin Ray, Jen Baldwin, Jessica Mercier, Melany Stowell; back row, Lise Stevens, Mika Cross, Jill Shapiro, Lisa Margonelli, Merritt Schaaf and Andy Spofford. Not shown: Stephanie Morin, Gretchen Green, Heather Boody, Rebecca Marrow and Bethany Flaker.



THE GOULD JV TENNIS SQUAD is composed of, front row, left to right: Robert Undrill, Ethan Fink, Chris Drake, Ben Mezzacappa, Obie Ostergard, Gregory Kaufman, Tim Williams; back row: Lynda Chandler (coach), Byron Teray, David Jorgensen, Gabe Howe, Christian Dickinson, Harvey Vicoso and Steve Chandler (coach).

High Street

By VIVA WHITMAN

How pretty and green things look outside this morning after the rains of yesterday. And what rains we did have. Had to go to town and the ditches were running full, meadows were flooded and still torrents were coming down. No cats and dogs, as mother used to say when we were kids. The expression "It's raining like cats and dogs" might have applied yesterday but didn't see any of the little critters and don't need to. Anyway, guess we needed the rain to help out later on. Our backyard was a brook as the rain and water came down and the birds and squirrels didn't have much of a chance and didn't see many of them during the storm.

I have to thank brother Russell for his writing for me, but his description in the last writing was a little far-fetched, even for him. However, I was glad when, as he said, Mother Nature decided to work and I began to feel more like myself. It all took time but guess as far as the operation was concerned, I am getting along fine.

Of course Russell had to get a bad cold and cough and whether I took it from him or it just came to me, I have a very bad cold and cough and it is of no help where my operation was concerned. Makes it darned sore to cough so much. Hope it won't last long, with antibiotics hopefully it won't. Haven't had such a sore throat in ages, or at least that is the way it seems. That goes along with it, so Russell says, so I got it all.

Have been out walking when I could and by taking two walks a day am getting in a mile or more so not too bad for no longer than I have been home. I love to walk and see the buds on the trees opening up and watch the water as it comes down the ditch and that which comes from the hillsides and flows into the ditch to make runoffs, as I would call them.

It is interesting the way water makes its way along and nothing can keep it back if it really wants to get down the ditch. Up the road a little way is a place that looks like a little pond formed and the water from the ditch runs down to help form it but there is a "rain off" from the hillside where the water runs into this little pond and then as it fills it calmly runs down over stuff like a dam and continues on down the ditch. As I said, it can be interesting just to see how water continues to run down a ditch and through culverts to keep it on its way down through the woods on the other side of the road.

Russell got busy the other day and planted his first peas. Hope the rains haven't washed them away. He was going to plant some more the day before yesterday but then Lawrence decided to cut some of the trees out back that aren't looking the best so he helped him instead of planting.

Peggy and Russell went to Grange Monday night. It was a three point meeting and Russell said they had about \$7, he believed, who came. A nice amount for a Grange meeting with a supper preceding the meeting; guess they had a good time from what Russell said. I

decided I better not go as it would be too long an evening with supper and all; so stayed home and went to bed.

Went to see Dr. Jealous last week and go again today. Also went to town on Friday, and yesterday I drove for the first time since the operation. We went for surplus foods at Norway Armory. Didn't have to wait at all as the rain seemed to be keeping folks from coming too fast so got in and out again in short order.

Bryce and Barbara Yates, of Sunday River Road, were callers on Friday of last week. They came and had lunch with us and visited for quite a spell. Olive and Esther Davis called the same day as they had heard I was home from the hospital. Wynna and Bernard White, of Auburn, had called one day since I had gotten home and called on Peggy this Sunday afternoon.

Had expected to have some visitors myself but they didn't get here. Wynna had called that they might be up for a few minutes but got busy painting the girls' room for their birthday present and didn't get here after all. Hopefully they will get up soon. Had a card and gift for Toby Whitman for his birthday which was last Friday and he didn't get to call for it until Monday night. He is so busy with 4-H and so many other things that he doesn't have much time to visit. However, I was glad to see him for a short while at least.

With the sun shining this morning I wanted to do a wash so have one load done and another in the washer. Russell will get up soon. Had a card and gift for Toby Whitman for his birthday which was last Friday and he didn't get to call for it until Monday night. He is so busy with 4-H and so many other things that he doesn't have much time to visit. However, I was glad to see him for a short while at least.

The wash will be ready to take out of

PYTHIAN CONVENTION HELD

The 117th Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias and the 86th Grand Temple Pythian Sisters convention was held at Ramada Inn in Portland the past weekend. Phyllis Millett, of Mimbahaha Temple, East Stoneham, was installed as Grand Chief of Maine for the coming year. Robert Lagneux, of Hallowatha Lodge, East Stoneham, was installed as Grand Chancellor of Maine.

The meetings were preceded Friday night by a banquet and reception. Local Pythians attending were Phyllis Millett, Violet Doughty, Eloise Vail, Arlene Merrill, Shirley Raute, Eileen Rowe, James Morrison, of East Stoneham; Evelyn Bean, of Bryant Pond; Robert Lagneux and Stephen Taylor, of Norway. Attending the installation ceremony on Saturday were Reginald, Joyce and Debbie Swett, of Norway.

The washer in a few minutes so will close for this week and wish everyone a nice week ahead. Take care, and for gosh sakes don't catch this cold like I have. It is no fun at all.

Mary just brought some news so will add it on here.

Greenwood Street Hillbillies 4-H Club met May 2 at the home of Mary Lovejoy, as their leader is still ill. There were 12 members present. We worked on things for Mother's Day. Our next meeting will be held on May 16. The money from the Bowle-thon should be in by then so our leader can give out the prizes.

Last Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mack attended a birthday party for Veino Heikinen in Turner. Sunday they attended a housewarming for Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mack in the Porter neighborhood.

Veino Pike was a caller at Lovejoys last week. Glen Virge, of Nashua, N.H., was also a visitor.



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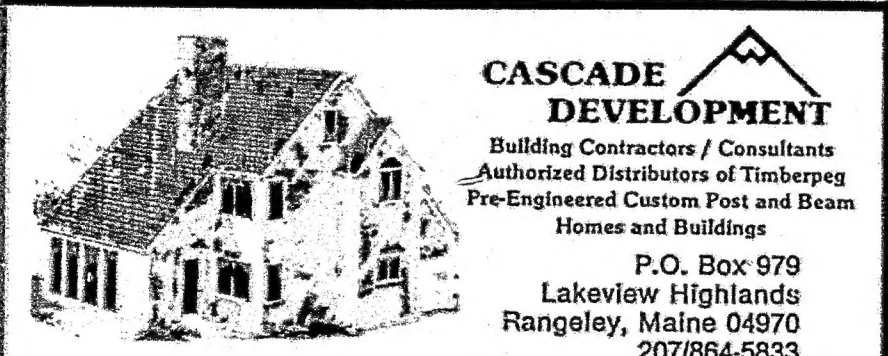
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Contel to upgrade lines in Bethel area

Contel of Maine will begin a \$372,000 project to upgrade its telephone lines in the Bethel area. The lines to be upgraded are along the Sunday River Road, the Skiway Access and Timberline Roads, Rte. 2, the Northwest Bethel Road, the East Bethel Road and the Chandler Hill Road.

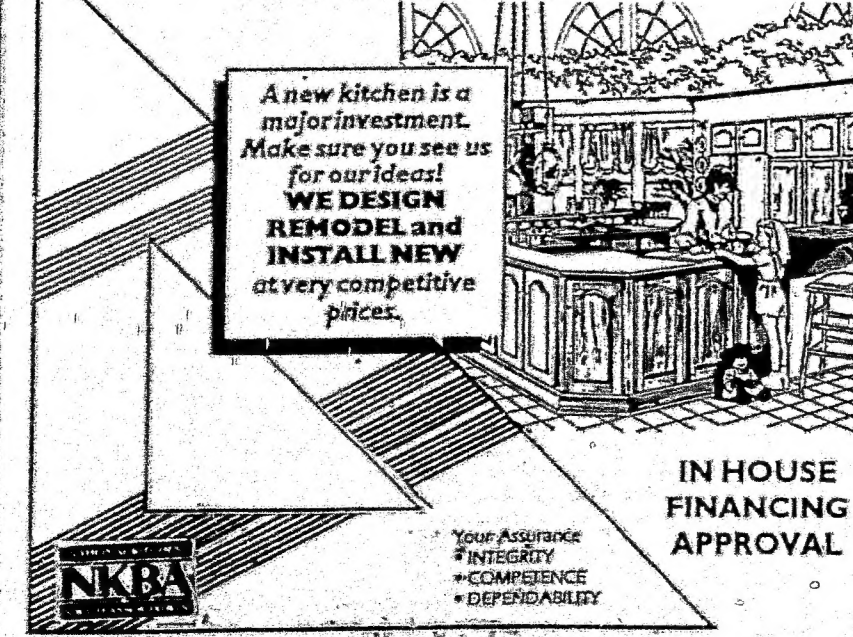
Road.

A Contel spokesman said the upgrade involves installing nearly 11 miles of aerial and buried fiber optic cable to provide customers with state-of-the-art voice quality on long distance calls. An additional 19 miles of aerial and buried copper cable will be placed to improve capabilities and better meet service needs.



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Northwest Bethel

By CLARICE GIBSON

After the beautiful day May 1 and the rain that night and the next day the grass is turning green, the perennials are showing and the leaves are budding. Thursday night, while we were in the livingroom, Frank looked out the window and saw a moose, and when we looked another was right behind—a mother and a yearling.

Gerry Shimamura has seen three bald eagles in the Bethel area this last week. Becky Shaw's grandmother, Eva Keniston, passed away this week.

April 28, Gimmy Hutchins and daughter Jill, and granddaughters Molly and Katy, stopped by Bob and Linda Howe's farm to see the baby goats, pigs and angora rabbits.

Wednesday afternoon, Tyler and Adam Cummings, from Stratham, N.H., stopped at Bob and Linda Howe's to play with their cousins, Seth and Jon Howe.

Saturday evening the Bob Howe family, of our road, and Rex Cummings' family, of Stratham, N.H., joined Vern Davis and family for a cookout.

April 30, Rev. John Clayton visited Mrs. Joyce Stearns. Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cobb and two children visited Mrs. Joyce Stearns and Mrs. Debbie Seames and family.

Joyce Stearns substituted for Phyllis Blake in the kitchen at Ethel Bisbee School.

Sylvia Benson's son, Frank Jr., Carol and Chris Benson, of Augusta, came for Sunday dinner and to help Sylvia.

Jessie and Vicky Coolidge spent Saturday night with their grandparents, and Sarah Coolidge spent the night with her friend, Jennifer Mason, at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason III's.

May 1, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Angvine went to have supper with Minnie White, in North Waterford. The day before, Agnes and Oriol Deblais and granddaughter, Jessie, of Shelburne, N.H., visited her brother, Ernest and Alberta Angvine.

Sunday, April 30, Errol Vincent Andrews, son of Mary and Tony Andrews, had his first birthday party at his grandparents, Frank and Ida Chapman. His aunts, uncles and cousins attended for cake and ice cream.

Karen Bean's sister Linda, and Arthur Goldsmith, of Newton, Mass., came April 28 and spent the night. Don, Karen, Linda and Arthur went out for dinner that evening.

Larry and Sally Smith, of East Conway, N.H., are the proud parents of Mary Hannah Smith, born April 29, weighing in at 7 lbs. 16 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith.

A busy week here as April 28 went up to get Louise Loring and we went to Norway on business and ate at Bonanza. Friday Frank ran out of gas and Sammy Chapman and family were nice enough to bring him home. Saturday we had Sheldon, Marsha and Michael Green, of

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JATL GEOGRAPHICS WATER QUALITY



LINDA WHEELER'S THIRD GRADE at Crescent Park School has been studying water quality. In fact, they are doing more than studying it; they are actually testing water samples. As part of a nationwide testing program, the students are testing their school water for both lead and levels of acidity, factors that contribute to pipe corrosion and to metal deposits in the water. There are 60 schools nationwide participating in the data collection project. Mrs. Wheeler's class is the only participating class in Maine. Results will be shared with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The nationwide results will also be shared among the participating classes so that the students can see for themselves the various levels of lead in different parts of the country and detect trends in the data. At the end of the unit, the students will discuss solutions to lead problems in their locality.

South Paris, and Ira and Kristen Gibson in for supper. Also Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tucker Jr., of Readfield, stopped in. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. David Curtis, of West Paris, stopped in. Monday, Jean Grover stopped in.

May 4 took the car to Ripley and Fletcher in South Paris. Iva Holden picked me up and took me to Betty Merrill's. Betty's husband Ralph, and Frank used to work together at John P. Cullinan's.

While I was there Ruth Bean came over and we had coffee. After Iva picked me up we had dinner at Country Way.

Rocky and John Corriveau and children had Sunday dinner with Charles Mason III and family.

April 29, Kathy Mason, Gerry Shimamura and Bonnie Learned, of Newry, attended a Ladies Fellowship day at Augusta Nazarene Church.

Dan Hammon is busy getting firewood ready for next winter. Sally works on her flower garden, and daughters Amy and Mary Beth are busy with softball. May 1 the girls went to Madison to play.

Betty Gilbert's sons and family, Randy and Ronnie, came to help celebrate

Betty's birthday. Mindy Gilbert made and brought a birthday cake which they had with ice cream.

John Sweeney, of California, came the middle of April to visit his sister, Althea, and Stan Brown for an indefinite visit.

Happiness is a running stream, not a stagnant pool.

CARD OF THANKS

My most heartfelt thanks and gratitude to all my dear relatives and friends who helped me celebrate my eighteenth birthday so happily. Some drove many miles to spend the day with me as well as many from neighboring towns. My love to all of you, especially my beautiful loving, caring daughters.
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North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Saturday, April 22, Joe Vatcher and Madge McGuish, of Sidney, Nova Scotia, were united in marriage by Rev. Roland Lord, at 2 p.m. at Joe Vatcher's house. Robert Anderson Jr., of Massachusetts, was the best man. Francine Hamel, of South Paris, was the maid-of-honor. A reception was held immediately afterward. A beautiful wedding cake was made by Elizabeth Knox, of South Paris; it was cut and served by Doris Lawrence. A delicious lunch was served, gifts were opened. Guests were from Bryant Pond, Mexico, Dixfield, Massachusetts, South Paris and West Paris. It split snow for awhile. There were 30 to 35 guests there. Gail Oja, of Massachusetts, was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oja.

Callers at the "Root" Lawrences have been Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Pinkham, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher, Odell Heath and Leon Poland Jr.

Callers at the Nathan Isaacs have been John Davey, Helen Peterson, Sandra Maxwell and Erica, of Attleboro, Mass.

What a beautiful way to start the month of May; it was real warm. Then Tuesday, May 2, the much needed rain—the grass looked greener right away. Tuesday, May 2, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher left for Sidney, Nova Scotia, to visit her son.

May 1, we had a community meeting at the Joe Vatcher's; we had a good supper April 29. Many thanks to those that furnished food for the supper. The next supper at the hall will be May 27, potluck with homemade gingerbread with "real" whipped cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Spenser have been in town for a few days.

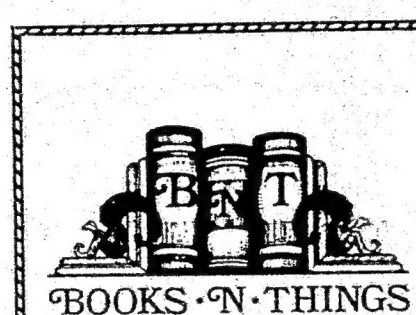
Sympathy goes to the family of Eva Keniston. She visited us a good many Saturday evenings and had a cup of tea and a cookie or a cupcake. She was such a dear.

The Society museum now has a new chimney. The May meeting of the Society will feature Mansfield Packard speaking on Woodstock topics.

Notes from the Woodstock Historical Society

Following is an interesting quote—
"The last few notes of the song seemed to hang in the air, clear and bell-like, and the audience was silent for a long moment, hushed by the sweetness of the singer's voice. Then, as if someone had touched a switch, they responded as one, breaking into cheers and loud applause."
Rachel Elliot

The Society museum now has a new chimney. The May meeting of the Society will feature Mansfield Packard speaking on Woodstock topics.



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West Bethel

By CONSTANCE BROADBENT

Dear Lee:
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We just did a motor tour from Bethel to Williamsburg, Va., via D.C., across Virginia to the Shenandoah Valley, up the 105 breathtaking miles of the Skyline Drive into Pennsylvania, back east through Gettysburg, Pa., and Lancaster, and up north again by way of New York City and Boston, Mass. It was a terrific trek of about 2,500 miles.

The wonder of it all was that Donald (my husband, your new disciple) took the wheel in Washington and wouldn't give it back until we left New York for home. It's the most driving that he's done since he hurt his back in 1984. Usually, on long drives, his back bothers him, or his right leg aches, or more often, the foot goes to sleep. Since that latter condition could be hazardous to my health, you can understand why I have been the designated driver to these many years—until that day in early April when I said, "Why don't you drive for a bit while I study the route to Williamsburg?" Donald drove and drove and drove. At each stop along the way I'd say, "Want me to drive?" And the answer was always, "No, I'm fine. My leg is fine, my back is fine, the seat is so comfortable, I love this car." And so it went. I settled into my co-pilot seat, armed with maps, AAA "Tripit" and log books and spent the better part of two weeks as navigator and restaurant spotter.

While we were off looking at cherry blossoms and other signs of spring, the folks in our little village of West Bethel wound up their maple sugaring, frolicked in a few more burles and turned the earth in search of worms. With the ice out of ponds and rivers, they could now go "smelling" or "trouting" as a rite of spring. Lots of Grosbeaks were seen scooping lots of smelts; Alfred Merrill and his friend Don were out with early worms luring early trout. Their success, however, was moderate.

Of course, another spring treat in this northeast sector of rural America is the "dressing of the fields." Folks who don't keep cattle approach farmers who do and, for a nominal fee, the farmers—who do will drop off a whole truckload of said "dressing." Then the folks who don't slip into their green wellies and haul the pungent potion by the Garden-Way-carload to their Victory gardens and perennial beds. The yield at the end is said to justify the mucky means.

Speaking of yield, Richard and Mabel Walker report shared excitement with their daughter Diana (they're here in West Bethel; she's in California) as they received the notice that she'd won \$10,000 in one of those contests that people usually throw in the trash because no one believes the ads with the lucky winners exclaiming, "I won \$10,000, I won \$500,000, I won a million." Well, it seems that one of those contests, at least, is legit. Diana has attested to that. Great good news.

More good news: The family and friends of Ellen Whitney gathered recently at the home of her parents, Catherine and Cleve Lovejoy, for yet another

"American Way," a baby shower. Sister Dorothy West, of Rumford, was hostess to the 20-or-so guests from Bethel, West Bethel, Mason, Albany, Rumford and Portland. Adorning the cake were a miniature carriage, originally made for Dorothy's shower 14 years ago, and a tiny baby, which had perched years earlier on a cake for Catherine.

In the Keep-the-Party-Going Department: Jane and Dick Hosterman rode recently to Scituate, Mass., to the home of their daughter Sue. The occasion? The celebration of birthday number seven for grandson Peter Smith, said Scituate. Happy birthday, Peter.

Meanwhile, back at the lodge, friends and relatives gathered in great numbers to surprise Edward Bassett on the occasion of his retirement and his birthday. (Edward has been working at G.E. in Lynn, Mass., while wife Joyce runs the Pleasant River Motel.) Joyce invited the guests to enjoy dinner and dancing at McKean's Lodge at Sunday River Skiway. The scrumptious dinner was prepared by a talented McKean chef who will (unfortunately for off-season diners) return soon to New York for "R and R" before jumping back into the fry pan next ski season.

Speaking of talented chefs: Pleasant Valley Grange "met in ample form" last week. With each successive supper, our forms get ampler. Assisting us in instruction of the ritual were State Deputy Louis Bisbee and his wife, Junior State Deputy Myrtle Bisbee, of Oxford Grange. Joining us for potluck and pleasanties were Georgia Harrick, Ella Jones and Araminta Sawyer, also from Oxford Grange, and Ann Ledger, Madonna Benoit and Muriel Smith, of Winthrop Grange in nearby Shelburne, N.H.

In the Let's-Have-Fun-in-Spite-of-the-Seabacks-Department: Jane and Warren Corliss and the boys—Ricky, Nathan and Caleb—are recovering nicely from their recent trip to Florida. They pitch fork long enough to whip up some English-muffin bread or blueberry pancakes. Our place is easy to find out on the Flat Road. And we know you're coming. I'll have Donald stand at the foot of the hill to welcome you. He'll be the one in the gray T-shirt that says, "Iacocca for President."

Thanks again for the twilight blue bomber.

Now, that reminds me, speaking of Chrysler products. There is one problem I'd like to discuss with you, Lee. It's about the electric seat. Some Americans are shorter than other Americans, as you know. I'm one of the short people. And no matter how I manipulate the buttons, I can't seem to get that driver's seat high enough to put me in a lofty, see-over-the-hood position. I hate to think that after all these years of driving without a

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Adult Ed director in Andover to explain GED

Andover area residents will have a special opportunity to learn about the GED, or high school equivalency examination, at SAD #44 Adult and Community Education drop-in hours on Thursday, May 11, 5-8 p.m., at the Andover Fire Station.

Adult and Community Education Director Cathy Newell will be present to explain the GED exam and to administer GED practice tests and describe the various adult education programs available in SAD #44. This special open house is offered in conjunction with GED Week in Maine. Extra hours are also available during the day and evenings at Telstar High School for GED practice testing and testing.

There is no charge for SAD #44 residents at any time to test through the SAD #44 program, and during GED Week non-residents may also take advantage of free GED Week because of a special initiative on the part of the Department of Educational and Cultural Services.

Adults who try the practice tests during GED Week will have a good idea of their readiness to take the actual GED and may work out a schedule of instruction to help them brush up in areas in which they need improvement. GED students in Andover usually work on an individual basis with a teacher to prepare for the GED.

boosted pillow, I have no other choice. Maybe you and a design engineer or two would like to combine business with pleasure and fly east to West Bethel, someday soon? We'd be happy to put you up in our mountain retreat while you help me with my visibility dilemma.

Let us know if you can make it. I'll be happy to whip off my "wellies," put away my Garden Way and my pitch fork long enough to whip up some English-muffin bread or blueberry pancakes. Our place is easy to find out on the Flat Road. And we know you're coming. I'll have Donald stand at the foot of the hill to welcome you. He'll be the one in the gray T-shirt that says, "Iacocca for President."

Thanks again for the twilight blue bomber.

P.S. All's right with the world: I saw a bluebird the other day.

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THE TOAST OF THE TOURISM INDUSTRY—Innkeeper of the Year Steve Wight presented certificates of Merit to three area women at a luncheon hosted by their employers to honor their service to the tourism industry. All three were nominated for Outstanding Tourism Employee of the Year awards at the recent Maine Tourism Commission banquet. The three are, left to right, Joyce Bennett, of Sunday River Inn, Joanie Kimball, of Sunday River Ski Resort, and Gretchen Davidson, of the Bethel Inn.

Through a 10-year-old's eyes

By ALEX GILLIES

On May 23, there will be a CPS concert. It will have lots of singing and a little dancing. The 3rd Grade's theme will be "Friendship." They'll sing songs according to that. The 4th Grade's theme is "Jungle/Hawaiian." They will dress and sing about that. Last, but definitely not least, the 5th Grade's topic is "60s." We'll be dressed '60s fashion and will sing songs from back then. Please come. You'll enjoy it.

At school there are a couple of ways to get someone else's dessert. #1. Just plain

ask for it. #2. Give them something you love, but not as much as what you'd get hate for it. #3. Give them something you If none of these work, eat your own!

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TALKING FRESH PRODUCE are Cheri Moen, from the state Department of Agriculture, and Frank Wertheim, extension agent at the Oxford County Extension Service. The two met last week with local farmers and gardeners to discuss the planned Bethel Farmers' Market. The market is scheduled to open, at the former Twin Oaks Campground, on Rte. 2, Saturday, July 1.



SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS FROM SAD #44 recently took part in a bus-driving workshop and competition at Mt. Blue High School, in Farmington. Those taking part included the district's financial officer, Bruce Powell, and drivers (standing) Pat Carter, Joyce Howe, Cheryl Bennett, Brenda Blaisdell, Carol Olson, Fran Tyler, Evelyn Morin, and kneeling, Stewart Mason, Sandra Gunther and Bob Hutchins. Not pictured is Roy Silver.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Franklin Grange #124 held a three-point meeting on Monday, May 1. A supper was held at 6:30 followed by the meeting with Mt. Sugarloaf and Oxford Granges. Around 67 members attended. Next meeting of Franklin Grange will be May 15, with the deputies Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bisbee attending.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens met at the Grange Hall on Thursday, with 38 present. The dinner was served by the Grange, with a musical program.

Weekend guests of Helen Ring were her daughter and grandson, Kaye and Jonathan Gilies, of Danbury, N.H.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt and Beatrice Farnum spent the weekend in Avoca, N.Y., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hoover and Marybeth.

Evelyn T. Bean attended the three-day session of the Grand Temple Pythian Sisters of Maine last week in Portland. She was re-elected the treasurer of the State Association, and also appointed to serve on the Law Committee for the coming year by the newly installed Grand Chief Phyllis Millett, who had her as the mistress of ceremonies for the installation. The installing staff was Violet Doughty, Melissa Perocaro and Catherine Bailey.

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School bus drivers take part in conference

On April 21, 12 SAD #44 Bus Drivers participated in the Spring Training Conference sponsored by the Maine Association of Pupil Transportation, held at Mt. Blue High School, Farmington. Training seminars, in which all drivers participated, included bus evacuation drill technique, motor vehicle law changes and reminders, railroad crossing safety, and driving skills competition.

The all-day conference started with coffee and donuts and a mid-day break for a full course chicken dinner. Awards were given to the top three contestants in each category of the driving skills competition. Categories included transit type bus, conventional type bus, and mini bus. Many SAD #44 drivers participated in the competition. Brenda Blaisdell, of West Bethel, placed third in the conventional-type bus challenge. Approximately 160 drivers from the area attended.

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Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

May's green apron is flecked with flowers and Phoebe is well established here. This morning at 5:15 I was awakened by Phoebe. (He? or she? I can't tell them apart anyhow.) He is an early bird in more ways than one. He arrives sometimes in the blustering winds of March, but this year it was April.

He is early in another sense. In the dusk of morning, before the break of day—as he did this morning—his voice was heard outside my window. He seems to be endowed with vision that can pierce the gloom of dusk in shadowy places where he finds fluttering insects of the night, before they have time to retire to their daylight retreats. Phoebe likes to live near the water to capture insects, and he is also a great bather. I'm always pleased to welcome him back because the first time that I hear one it gives me a tingly feeling of warm air and wet fields.

Most of the week I worked on clearing and piling brush from the big tree out back. I also piled wood.

One day I walked into the woods. How nice that seemed. I heard birds making the woods burst into music, resounding with jubilation. I became fascinated with the staccato ricocheting of the clapper dagger woodpecker in the upper hillside woods.

I sat on a rock beside a little stream. There was a ceaseless murmur of the water that gossiped lispily over a jutting brown tree root.

Down in the valley there were cars and trucks—hidden from view by the woodland—roaring past, from work, to town or from school.

The air in that secluded place was dank and heavy. Green moss resched in all directions. I just sat and listened for a time. A scurrying sound turned into a red squirrel who jumped the brook, came stirring round a bend in the underbrush, stopped motionless when he saw me, whirled and took off, back to wherever he came from.

I moved a bit down hill. A small plane buzzed overhead like a June bug. An elephant-like foot in a small passageway was stirring up a foamy "soap-suds" in a little rooty bay. I stood for a moment, then left to find my trail home.

Springtime ran lightly down the woodland path. Wind made singing laughter through the woods. I found myself thinking in the past. Precious memories.

I climbed my steps, sighed and walked thoughtfully into my house.

Mother's Day is nearly here and it always brings memories of my 12th birthday—my last with her. Three days later she was gone. It has been many years since 1920, but time itself has never diminished her capacity to love us all. So when you come home from anywhere, just show that you know and care—for everything is so different if mother isn't.

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PEER HELPERS—Telstar Regional High School and Rumford High School peer helpers met together at Telstar last week to get to know each other, share skills and experiences and to learn more about each others' schools. Peer helpers are trained to be good listeners, to know when—and how—to refer students who need additional help, and to help with academic and chemical awareness programs.

Steve Wight elected vice-chairman of LURC

Steve Wight, of Newry, was re-elected vice-chairman of the Maine Land Use Regulation Commission at the Commission's April meeting in Bangor. Other officers elected were Elizabeth Swain, of Powiat, chairman, and James Sherrburne, of Winterport, secretary. The commission is comprised of seven

members appointed by the governor to four-year terms. LURC is charged with the responsibility of serving as the planning and zoning board for Maine's unorganized territories, approximately 10 million acres of land, including over 300 offshore islands. Local townships under LURC jurisdiction include Albany, Mason, Riley, Grafton, Milton, Magalloway, and the lettered townships north of Andover.

On Sunday I had dinner with the Holts; their visitors were Leonas' sister, Dolly Verrill, of South Paris, and Ann Holt, of Bethel.

Marion Pulsifer had the Tuesday Club this week. There were six of us there. Several from here attended the Tri-Town supper at the Legion Hall in Locke Mills on Saturday evening. Many of Rene Curtis' children and their families spent time with her afterward.

Evelyn Heikkinen and her mother, Rena Curtis, have visited Rena's sister in Brunswick several times this week. She is still in the hospital.

Our community was saddened by the death of Earl Rogers who lived here on Patch Mountain. He sat in my school room, as did his brothers and two sisters. Much sympathy to his family.

Dorothy Curtis had several callers; Ralph and Regina Leeper, of Wiscasset;

Robert Leeper, of Hurst, Texas; Lucy Ridley, of Norway; Alton Kimball, of West Paris; Irene Stevens, Eva Felton, Kathy Curtis and Helen Chojnacki, local.

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Do You Have High Cholesterol?
A great deal is said and written about the hazard of high cholesterol in the blood stream. The concern is based on studies which show that about 25 percent of all adults in the United States have total blood cholesterol levels that are considered "high risk" for the development of coronary heart disease, the number one cause of death in American adults.

Readings over 240 are considered high risk. More than half of all U.S. adults have readings above 200, a figure that is now being considered marginal or "borderline high risk." The National Cholesterol Education Program has recommended that everyone in the U.S. over the age of 20 have their cholesterol level checked at least once every five years. Persons with cholesterol readings above 200 should be evaluated for possible treatment.

For many, eating foods high in fiber and restricting the intake of saturated fat (e.g., butter, cheese, and fatty meats) helps reduce blood cholesterol levels that are too high. Cholesterol lowering medicines may be prescribed if dietary measures are inadequate. Medicines usually either inhibit the normal production of cholesterol in the liver or cause the most harmful type of cholesterol to be cleared from the blood.



Shirley Lowell won the country mouse doortop in the door prize drawing at the open house by Mountaintop Country Crafts last week.

Newry

By AMY HANSKOM

Steve and Peggy Wright, owners of Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center, returned last week from Bend, Ore., where they attended the international convention of Cross Country Ski Areas Association. Over 200 representatives from 75 cross country ski areas throughout the U.S. and Canada met to discuss business issues, renew acquaintances and ski on the still-deep snow of Mt. Bachelor Ski and Summer Resort. Steve, a founding member of the organization in 1974, serves on its board of directors.

The Wrights' daughter Sara travelled to Oregon with them to attend the meeting and then stayed in the west to pursue her middle school independent study. She is travelling and visiting national parks with Ann Speth and Denise Gauthier, both of Bethel. The trio expect to return home on May 7.

The selectmen met last Tuesday morning. Fire Chief Virgil Conkright reported the Fire Department was called out twice recently—once for a grass fire near the Grace Lane home, in Newry—and once near Mother Walker Falls in Grafton Notch State Park. The Grafton fire burned only a small area, and the one in Newry only about two acres, mostly grassland and brush. Both fires were controlled without outside assistance.

A letter was received saying that the county commissioners would agree to perambulating town lines between Newry and Andover West Surplus and Newry and Grafton, and would share the cost. It is expected that work may start on these lines next week.

It was decided to hold a public hearing on the following ordinance changes recommended by the Ordinance Review Committee: Road Ordinances, Sign Ordinance, Building Code and Shoreland Zoning Ordinance. The public hearing will be May 22; a special town meeting has been scheduled for May 30; both will be held at the town office, at 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carey, Framingham, Mass., visited relatives in the area recently.

The Ladies Circle met May 1 at the home of Olive Anderson, with eight members present. Olive read a poem and all recited the Lord's Prayer. Freda Robertson gave the secretary and treasurer's report. Plans for the food sale to be held at the Bethel I.G.A. Store, May 12, were discussed. Anyone wishing to contribute to the food sale may phone Olive Anderson, at 824-2972, for pick up. Plans to have a booth at Bethel's Mollycodd Day were discussed. An apron made by Gilberte Seelye was auctioned off, and an auction was held. The next meeting will be June 5, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Freda Robertson.

The title of Pastor Hanscom's message Sunday morning, April 30, was "The Power of Prayer," with Scripture readings from Isaiah 40:1-5 and James 1:1-18. Kathy and Nancy Hanscom sang.

DEP supports different gasoline for summer

It may look and feel like mud season, but at the Department of Environmental Protection, April 1 marks the beginning of "ozone season"—the six-month period when the agency monitors levels of what is commonly called smog, at eight sites throughout the state.

The last decade has shown a disturbing increase in these levels. In 1986, readings in part of Acadia National Park measured 2 1/2-times the state standard. In Cape Elizabeth, that standard was exceeded 270 times on 35 days during the summer.

Short-term exposure to high levels of ozone can cause shortness of breath, chest pain, throat irritation, coughing and wheezing. Repeated or long-term exposure can result in reduced elasticity and premature aging of the lungs.

Children, the elderly and people with lung diseases suffer the most.

Recognizing the seriousness of this air pollution problem, DEP is backing legislation (LD 1013) to address it.

If passed as proposed, the law would extend requirements that gasoline storage tanks have floating roofs and that terminals and transfer stations have vapor control and recovery systems by 1991. These are now mandatory only in the southern part of the state.

Other sections of the law would regulate the tightness of tank trucks and require the installation of vapor control and recovery systems at gas stations.

Dennis Keschl, director of DEP's Bureau of Air Quality Control, says that these measures need to be implemented state-wide in order to protect and improve Maine's air quality.

Keschl also points to the significance of the final section of the proposed law which addresses the physical characteristics of gasoline sold within the state.

From May 1 through Sept. 15, only "low volatility" fuel could be distributed here. This fuel evaporates less readily and the lower the gasoline's vapor pressure, the greater the reduction in total emissions.

The proposed law sets a maximum vapor pressure of nine pounds per square inch (psi), which is lower than the currently announced U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's standard of 10.5. Maine and six other northeast states have agreed that nine psi is a more appropriate limit for the region, given the degree to which ozone pollution plagues the area and its 35 million residents.

The state Office of Energy Resources reports that supplies of this low-volatility fuel "will be tight but probably adequate." The OER estimates that it may

a dust, "Jesus Is The Reason."

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Russell McLaughlin, Prince Edward Island, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wright, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Barnett, Errol, N.H., Phyllis Young, Byron and Ken Waugh, Mexico, and Lynda Fuller, Rumford, joined them for dinner Monday evening. All were guests of Phyllis Young, Byron, for dinner one evening.

Thelma Lowery, Betsy Clark, Louise Tetley and Gilberte Seelye were at Oxford Lanes, South Paris, bowling May 3. Betsy was high scorer on both single and triple. After bowling the ladies had lunch and went shopping.

Louise Tetley was guest of honor at a birthday party, May 4, at the home of Thelma Lowery. Attending, besides the hostess and honored guest, were Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark and Gilberte Seelye. The honored guest received a gift from the group and refreshments of a birthday cake, made and decorated by Betsy Clark. Ice cream and coffee were served.

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THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

A history of Paradise was the featured topic at the May monthly meeting of the Bethel Historical Society last Thursday evening. Featured speaker was Margaret Joy Tibbetts, chairwoman of the board of trustees of the Bethel Historical Society and a long-time resident of Paradise. She made a slide presentation, detailing the history of the 60-plus sites currently on Paradise Road and its two related streets—Evergreen (1954) and Eden (1957).

Miss Tibbetts discussed the early history of the area, when Paradise Road began as the road to Greenwood and Norway in the early years of the 19th century. According to Miss Tibbetts, the road began and ended where it does today, but the middle ran westerly of its present location. She discussed some of Paradise's early families and stated her belief that it was named by Rev. Thomas Starr King, a well-known clergyman who traveled widely through New England and authored "The White Hills: Their Legends, Landscapes and Poetry" (1859). Paradise was later owned by a number of absentee and many people rented houses there.

In the early years of the 20th century quite a number of residents of lower Paradise (Broad Street end) worked at the Bethel Inn or for Dr. John G. Gehring. By the middle of the 20th century, Paradise began to be a popular spot for house lots. Today it is home to over 60 households.

Particularly interesting were the photographs taken through the years by the views from Paradise, which for many were the highlight of the program, in addition to Miss Tibbetts' perceptive insights into the personalities of this important Bethel area.

During the business portion of the meeting, President Marvin Owings announced that the next meeting would be June 1 and would feature a presentation on Maine logging, by Dr. Richard Judd, University of Maine history professor.

The "Artifact of the Month" was a shoe buffer with advertising for Allen's Shoe Store, a Main Street institution in Bethel for years. This was the gift of Marjorie Butters, of Bethel. The president reminded those present of the Faye Taylor Memorial Art Show scheduled for May 27, Dr. Mason's 200th birthday party, set for May 28, and the Maine reunion planned for July 1. He also announced that cost two to three cents more per gallon.

The legislation would incorporate five regulations drafted by DEP and approved by the Board of Environmental Protection.

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However, because the rules directly impact certain segments of the gasoline marketing industry, some opposition to them may be voiced to the Legislature.

A public hearing was held before the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, in Augusta, last Wednesday.

In the early years of the 20th century quite a number of residents of lower Paradise (Broad Street end) worked at the Bethel Inn or for Dr. John G. Gehring. By the middle of the 20th century, Paradise began to be a popular spot for house lots. Today it is home to over 60 households.

Particularly interesting were the photographs taken through the years by the views from Paradise, which for many were the highlight of the program, in addition to Miss Tibbetts' perceptive insights into the personalities of this important Bethel area.

During the business portion of the meeting, President Marvin Owings announced that the next meeting would be June 1 and would feature a presentation on Maine logging, by Dr. Richard Judd, University of Maine history professor.

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CHURCH LEADERS AT SUPPER
Two delegates to a World Conference on Mission and Evangelism will be in Bethel on Monday, May 15. One of them, Robert Brukner, is involved in the Student Christian Movement and lives in Montreal, Quebec. The other is John Rapenda, an ordained deacon of the Episcopalian Church living in Nairobi, Kenya. They are interested in engaging in dialogue with church people here, on the topic of how one can express Christian faith in their daily lives.

The Bethel Area Clergy Association invites all who wish to meet these two gentlemen to join in a potluck supper on Monday, May 15, at the United Methodist Church on Main Street in Bethel. The supper will begin at 6 p.m. Families are invited; child care will be offered for young children.

LOOKING BACKWARD
10 Years Ago: A musical, "Pippin," was presented by students of Hiram Academy at Gould Academy. Nineteen members of the Humanities class at Telstar Regional High School toured Andover Wood Products plant and sawmill. Martha Newell was selected as 1979 poppy girl by the Mundt-Allen Post.

Births: Heidi D. Snider, Barbara L. Thurston, John G. Trivard, Jr., Eben S. Smith.

20 Years Ago: Mary McKay was selected as the 1969 Miss Poppy by Mundt-Allen Post. The Bethel Historical Society received donations of five yards of pennies from Charles Chapin and three yards from an anonymous donor.

Deaths: Opha M. Yarnway, Albert J. Stearns, Maurice W. Clifford, Marion G. Richardson.

30 Years Ago: Harlan and Gertrude Hutchins were given a surprise housewarming at their new home on Clark Street. The event was planned by the employees of the North Waterford Pumping station. The Eleanor Gordon Guild held their annual Mother and Daughter Banquet at the Congregational Church. Much of the woodland in New England was in the Class 5-Explosive condition due to dry conditions. Four hundred acres were burned in Roxbury, 10 acres in Fryburg, 50 acres in Brownfield and a two-mile-long area in Denmark on Pleasant Mountain was burned. Hundreds of firefighters were engaged in fighting these and other fires throughout New England. It was announced that the East Bethel School would remain open for the next school year.

Deaths: Charles C. Whitman.

Marriages: David Burnham and Jeanne A. Newton.

Deaths: Mary S. Merrill.

40 Years Ago: Governor Frederick G. Payne nominated Emma E. West, of South Paris, to succeed Harvey E. Powers as register of deeds. The trustees of the Oxford County Agricultural Society announced a decision to rebuild a portion of the buildings at the fairgrounds recently destroyed by fire. A farewell party was given Verna Dyke, Sylvia and Alan, who were leaving to join Capt. Sidney Dyke in Elmira, N.Y., Germany.

50 Years Ago: Eighty-four Bethel citizens signed a petition asking Congressman James C. Oliver to see what might be done by the federal government to remedy conditions on the riverbank near Riverside Cemetery. Pearl Ashby Tibbetts was the guest of honor at a surprise party given by her Sunday School class in Garland Chapel.

Births: Charlotte E. Buck, Charmaine Cummings.

Marriages: Edward Haines and Georgia Yates, Norman S. Goodwin and Marion Dudley.

Deaths: Leland M. Charles, Charles H. Coburn, Virginia Estes and Charbelte Groves.

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Do You Know Where Your Pre-Schooler Will Be Next September?
HEAD START Programs in Rumford, Norway, Bethel and Oxford are now taking applications for the 89-90 school year.
WHO SHOULD APPLY:
• 3 to 5 year olds
• Families meeting income guidelines
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1987 Chevy 4x4, V8, 4 speed, low miles
1987 Chevy S-Blazer, loaded, red
1985 Chevy S-Blazer Tahoe, automatic, low miles
1977 Chevy K-10 4x4, w/plow, V8, automatic
1984 Chevy C-10 Pick-up, w/cap, like new
1985 Chevy K-10, short box, just \$4,695!
1988 GMC Sierra 4x4 Pick-up, like new, V8, automatic
1987 CM(GOLD)my, V6, automatic with air
1985 GMC S-Jimmy, V6, automatic, low miles
1988 GMC S-15 4x4, ext. cab, pick-up

1987 Pontiac Bonneville, low miles, like new
1985 Pontiac 6000 Sedan
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1987 Pontiac Grand Am, 4 cyl, automatic with air
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1989 Pontiac Grand Am LE, loaded
1988 Pontiac 6000 STE, like new
1979 Pontiac Firebird(SOLD)ula, V8, 4 speed
1988 Cadillac(SOLD)ougham, loaded & nice

1985 Mercury Cougar, popular equipment
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Karen Gropper and Jeffrey Bartlett

OCTOBER WEDDING BELLS FOR RHODE ISLAND WOMAN

Joy and George Gropper, of Teaneck, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Amy, to Jeffrey S. Bartlett, son of Suzanne and Keith Bartlett, of Bethel.

Ms. Gropper is a graduate of Teaneck High School and of Johnson and Wales University, in Providence R.I. She is presently employed by the Chamber of Commerce, in Warwick, R.I.

Mr. Bartlett graduated from Gould Academy, Dean Junior College, in Franklin, Mass., and the University of Rhode Island, in North Kingston, R.I. He is currently an account representative for Prosystems, Inc., in Cranston, R.I.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 22, at the Sheraton, in Hasbrouk Heights, N.J.

THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

Spring is such a wonderful time of year. Life, activity, growth, and renewal burst forth. Frozen lakes and ponds give way to open water. Streams carry the message that winter is over! Familiar sights and sounds become identifiable again.

The "survivors" seem to join together in a spirit of joy and excitement. Man and beast acknowledge that God is the Giver and Sustainer of all life.

Recently, I listened to a sermon by Elder David Shaw. He is a minister who continues to give so much spiritual shaping to this community even though he is 89 years old. I listened as he drew lesson upon lesson from the 104th Psalm: He (God) sends the springs into the valleys, which flow among the hills. They give drink to every beast of the field; The wild donkeys quench their thirst. By them the birds of the heavens have their habitation; they sing among the branches. He waters the hills from His upper chambers; The earth is satisfied with the fruit of Your works.

He causes the grass to grow for the cattle, And vegetation for the service of man. That they may bring forth food from the earth. . . Psalm 104:10-14.

It has been a long winter for the Shaws. His wife lingers between life and death. She has told me on a number of occasions that she is safe in the arms of Jesus and is ready to rest for a season. She enjoys sitting outdoors with her husband on a warm spring day. She and David know that this spring is special. They both express thoughts of meeting in that better land soon. A land where there will be "no more sorrow, no more death, no more pain, and no more parting." Revelation 21:4.

Yes, it is springtime. It is time to cultivate the soil, plant the seed, and enjoy the fruits of the harvest.

New hope, new goals, and new relationships burst forth with new urgency and meaning, like a rushing stream, because it is springtime with Jesus.

Pastor Earle Meola, Woodstock Seventh-Day Adventist Church

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Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

Achievement test week is over and classes are now back to a normal schedule.

The kindergarteners are working on the letter "V," making May baskets, and concentrating on their behavior to become Super Tigers.

The 1st-graders are making May baskets and pretty paper flowers. They have planted seeds. They are looking forward to Jim Chandler's visit and their tree-planting, which will kick off their school beautification project. They are also looking forward to Friday, May 12, and their Mother's Day Coffee Hour. Mothers and grandmothers are welcome to attend. Entertainment will consist of songs and speaking pieces.

The 2nd-graders are enjoying making a video of West Paris activities to send to their penpals in California.

The 3rd-graders are continuing their study of weather and are making barometers and weather vane.

The 4th-graders have been learning to play the recorder all year and this week recorders were turned in to be used again next year. The 4th-graders also finally got to watch the rest of the video, "Wind in the Willows," based on the book their teacher read to them.

The 5th-graders have been receiving more penpal letters from Sweden. In addition to letters, some included samples of Swedish coins. Stamps from each of our countries also make good souvenirs.

A pizza party brightened up our testing week, as did watching a movie, "My Side of the Mountain." This movie was based on the book by Jean George that I had read to the class. Comparisons of the book and the movie always arouse good discussion.

The 6th-graders have begun a math unit on geometry and in science are studying living things and the environment.

Many from our school are participating in the walk/bike-a-thon to raise money for the Tri-Town ambulance service.

Our special education aide, Heidi Everett, was presented with a community service award by the local Grange here in West Paris. Congratulations, Mrs. Everett.

Upcoming dates of interest include May 12 and May 19. On the 12th there will be a K-12 art show at Oxford Hills High School, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Art work will be on display and, at 6:30, there will be a theater/music performance.

On May 19, there will be an Elementary Art Show at the Guy E. Rowe School from 6 to 8:30 p.m. with a special musical performance at 6:30. This show will include grades K-6 only.

Vacation is over and the last quarter of the school year is off and running. The kindergarten and 1st-graders are welcoming spring with some joint projects. They send thanks to Lee Farrar for plant pots and seeds that he donated for a special project. They will be planting, tending, and recording growth starting this week. On Wednesday, May 10, Jim Chandler from the SEED Project will be coming to talk about Arbor Day and a tree will be planted on the playground at the Legion Memorial School. On Friday, May 12, both classes will be enjoying a Mother's Day Coffee with their mothers. Pottery wall hangings are in the making for Mother's Day gifts.

Grades K-4 participated in the RIF (Reading is Fundamental) program this past week. Again, each child was able to choose and keep his or her very own book. We appreciate the effort of Michelle Blake and her volunteers in conducting this effort.

East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

Lawrence Dadmun visited recently. He keeps a home here, but lives in Damariscotta.

Brenda Files and Becky Hatstat went to Conway, N.H., shopping Friday.

Mrs. Gladys Plummer has been confined to her home by illness for a few days.

Hannah F. Richardson Tent #19 met at the K of P Hall, April 26, with a smaller-than-usual attendance. The charter was draped by Evelyn Hoots and Maud Winchurbeck, both past state officers. Plans for the observance of Memorial Day were discussed and plans made to have the usual exercises at the East Stoneham Church, with flags placed at several cemeteries. Our next meeting will be May 25 and it is hoped all will attend and assist with future plans.

Mrs. Mary Grover and Mrs. Harriet Brown served hot corn chowder at the church vestry Saturday morning for the Walk-a-thon.

David Curtis and friend, of Massachusetts, have been visiting a few days at the Curtis Camp on Lake Keweenaw. They found it too cold to go canoeing.

Shirley Grant, of Auburn, visited her brother "Bob" and wife over the weekend.

Wayne and Donnie Stearns, of Bridgton and Portland, were here at their mother's home over the weekend.

Poppy Days May 19-20

Poppy Days, with the distribution of the symbolic red flower, is one of the oldest and proudest traditions of the American Legion Auxiliary. It is a salute to America's veterans—a memorial to those who died and a tribute to those who served.

On May 19 and 20, the red crepe paper poppy will be offered to the public for contributions by the American Legion Auxiliary. This reminder of the sacrifice of the countless thousands in four wars is an annual event undertaken by the members of Unit #61 in Bethel.

Two Gould students win art scholarships

Byron Ratteray and Keno Simmons, of Gould Academy, have won portfolio scholarships to the Atlanta College of Art. The awards are given through a highly selective competition and recognize students for their excellent portfolio artwork.

A four-year, private, non-profit institution, the college offers the bachelor of fine arts degree in eight areas of fine and applied arts. With a total student enrollment of 350 students, the college specializes in a personalized approach to both studio and academic coursework.

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BATES SENIOR AT PUGET SOUND

Newly resident Keith Wight, son of Stephen and Margaret Wight, will travel to Washington State as part of a short-term unit offered by Lewiston's Bates College, where he is a senior.

Led by Lisbeth Francis, associate professor of biology, three Bates students will spend five weeks learning field research methods and studying marine biology. They will conduct individual field and laboratory projects at the University of Washington's marine laboratory, at Friday Harbor, on Puget Sound.

During this effort.

Quite possibly the RIF book chosen by the 2nd-graders will be read as part of their latest project. When each student has read five books, they are going to have a pizza party.

The 3rd-graders are studying air pressure and weather in science. Many of them, plus students from other grades have been practicing with Mr. Burke during noon hours. The Agnes Gray Chorus has been asked to perform on Tuesday, May 2, at 1 p.m. for a group of senior citizens at the Mission Congregational Church. They are looking forward to this performance.

Amy Tikander, a 3rd-grader, is our latest artist-of-the-week. Her very colorful watercolor painting is on display in the front hall.

Grades 4, 5, and 6 are doing some review and wrapping up of units, as achievement tests will be given the week of May 2. The 4th-graders are also making preparations for their annual trip to the State House and State Museum in Augusta. This will take place later on in May.

The 5th-graders had a busy week after vacation. Review and a unit test in science, unit tests in reading and lots of make-up for victims of flu, tonsillitis, and other injuries, book conferences, etc., kept everyone's nose to the grindstone. We have scheduled a pizza party for ourselves and feel it is well deserved.

The 6th-graders are working hard also. Social studies reports were passed in, homemade musical instruments were demonstrated and work on their year-book continues.

On Tuesday, Patricia Sarchi visited us with her seeing eye dog. Several students from various classes who had read about the life of Helen Keller or had read the book, "Follow My Leader," about a boy and his seeing eye dog, were invited to her presentation on the care and training of a seeing eye dog. All present enjoyed the hour immensely.

Final book orders of the year are being collected. So now is the time to be thinking about summer reading. Also, there will be one last book fair—May 17-May 24. This time will be a little different. Instead of raising money for the school, the book fair will provide a bonus for the students, as it will be a "buy one get one free" promotion! This certainly will be a time to pick up some good reading material at a good price!

Our artist-in-residence program has finished up. We have all enjoyed Duncan Slade and the many projects he has done with the children. We are also excited because he has been commissioned to provide a painting for the conference room in the building of the Maine Teachers' Association in Augusta. The painting will be one taken from a slide that Mr. Slade took at West Paris one

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Mrs. Helen Kallis is now convalescing at her home here after bypass surgery at Maine Medical Center.

I spent three days the first of the week with my daughter and family in Otisfield. She drove me to Portland Monday for my medical appointment.

Herbert Barker, of South Paris, and Don Pepin, of Biddeford, were callers Wednesday of Mrs. Christine Kimball. On Friday, Christine and Mary Doon were in Rumford on business.

Bob York, brother-in-law of Mrs. Elmira Doyen, will enter a Montpelier hospital for surgery next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Dolph were in Gorham, N.H., Friday while Jack and Eleanor were in Norway for her medical appointment.

Mrs. Frances Clark was a visitor and Sunday dinner guest of the Bill Barchetts.

Our deepest sympathy to the families of Pat Grenier, who passed away Friday night at Ledgeview.

Death is not the last sleep, it is the first awakening.

80 Years? Sometimes I feel it, but after the lovely celebration Sunday afternoon who is counting? 70 friends and relatives gathered here on that day to help me honor the occasion. They came from Connecticut, Portland, Mars Hill, Auburn, Unity, Naples, Lovell, Poland, Norway, Paris, Otisfield, Rumford, Hanover, Waterford, and Bethel.

The cards, nearly one for each year, expressed such inspirational thoughts and best wishes. The plants and flowers with the folding green among them were greatly appreciated.

A very pretty decorated cake was the centerpiece among other delicious refreshments served with punch and coffee.

Long distance phone calls from Alaska, California, and Texas helped make my day.

I love you all, and to those who were unable to attend due to illness and other reasons, I missed you.

May God keep you all in his loving care.

West Greenwood

By CAROLYN COLBY

This would pass for a rainy weekend. About the most exciting things to do are watch the raindrops run down the clothesline or the window pane.

Read about the great Johnstown flood in the Reader's Digest recently and within the week there was a reference to it on an old re-run television show. Odd how things like that happen.

Been doing some calling for Gould to some of my classmates. Most of them I hadn't talked to since graduation, so I enjoyed getting in touch again.

Joe and Muriel Gilbert were at a family gathering at their daughter Jean Collet's in North Windham last weekend. Irene and Lew Charest, Lewiston, visited them Friday.

Janice Harrington and Jodie Wilson attended the SMH long-term employee banquet at Country Way, Thursday evening. Jodie received her 10,000 hour pin.

afternoon. It will show students preparing to board the buses and faculty supervising this endeavor. We are honored to be chosen!

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

What to do when you awake in the very wee morning hours and see the car lights on? Why you go out in your bare feet and shut the window which was partly open, shut the light switch on the steering wheel and grumble about the "stupid car" whom you blame for climbing in and pressing the button as he walked around.

And then come daylight you discover lots of bear feet tracks all over the car and around the yard and house; it is time to gasp and wonder where these two visitors were when you were half asleep outside. At least, that was Ray Bernier's experience.

One bear or another has paid several calls on the folks in that area. Obviously the first two were a marion bear and cub, but just as obviously, a few nights later, a black visitor must be addressed as mister. He called on the Edwards, kept dogs barking four hours, and when Marie opened her back door, he was standing on his hind legs at the other end of a small entryway.

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Classifieds

For Sale

1981 CHEVY CITATION, 4-door, front wheel drive, radials, only 76,000 miles. Recent sticker. Asking \$1,250. Call 824-3170. 1981 FREE—FORCED HOT AIR FURNACE, with some ductwork. You pick up. 665-2207, Joe. 1981 BARGAIN TRANSPORTATION—1983 Ford Escort wagon, automatic, AM/FM, 37,000 miles. Runs well, looks good. \$500. Call Kelley. 624-2026 evenings. 19-20P

14' STARCHRAFT BOAT deep-wide fisherman, 7 1/2 hp Mercury outboard, quick detachable molded seats. \$1,150 firm. 836-3203. 19-20P

VACUUM CLEANER, Kirby Heritage II with attachments and bags. Used only 4 months; sleek silver Indian necklaces. 875-3013. 19P

STEEL BUILDINGS, Factory closures. Must see! 25x30, 30x40, 40x60, 50x100. Best offer. Adam 1-800-367-4044. 19-20P

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT: 15 foot canopy, no and plank construction with fiberglass; Aries 7 hp snowblower, other household items. 674-2881. If no answer, 665-2829. 18-19P

TAKING HAY ORDERS for summer, 1989, now. Call Vic Coudrippe, 824-2701. 18-19P

TRUCK FOR SALE—1987 Ford Ranger 4x4, 37,000 miles, 5 spd, tape, PS, PB, never towed. Excellent condition, \$6,200. 665-2049 evenings. 824-2888 days. 18-19P

1979 F350 FORD 1-TON with plow, 41,000 original miles. Runs good, \$3,800. 333-2611. 16-19P

MOBILE HOME—12x60, Lynwood 1973, peak roof and 8x12 added room. Must be moved from present site. Call 824-3235, 79 a.m. 18-19P

BUY GOVERNMENT seized and surplus vehicles from \$100. Fords, Chevys, Corvettes, etc. in your area. For info call 602-940-1031. Ext. 4011. 17-20P

SHOES AND BOOTS—Men's, ladies and children. Beverly Tuttle, Old County Road, Bryant Pond, 04219. Phone: 865-0357. 8-5P

WOOD FOR SALE—Kin-dried hardwood board ends by the loose cord. Price according to distance for delivery. 382-2241. 18-19P

FRESH MAINE LOBSTER available year round at The Lobster Pound on Crockett Ridge, Newry. We ship & pack to travel. Call 743-8138 for details. 19-20P

Services

GARDENERS—We are now scheduling times for spring rototilling. Please call if interested. Fineskind, 875-5511. 19-20P

HOUSECLEANING—Need some spare time? Try Jan's house and office cleaning service. Please call for estimates. 665-2215. 17-19P

HAYING SEASON will be here soon! Will cut and bale your hay for you, or will hay your field for you. Price commensurate with quality. 855-2155. Korhonen Farm, Flat Road, West Bethel. 18-25P

CARPENTRY SERVICES: New construction, remodeling, finish carpentry, decks, patio furniture. No job too small. David R. Navelinny, 389-0083. 18-19P

UNLIMITED CHLORINE-FREE water from your faucet (no filters to change). Fresh tasting—eliminates odors. No hassles. We also have units to remove lead, sulfur, iron. You can try one in your home today, and give us your opinion. Perfect for condos. Call Water Works 207-364-3093. 18-20P

PAINTING AND WALLPAPERING—good work at a good price. References, free estimates. Call Joe. 743-8863. 18-22P

POST FRAME BUILDINGS—sizes from 24x24 and up. Commercial, residential, agricultural, garages, storage, aircraft hangars, horse barns. Very economical. Green Wood Building Company. Tel: 1-800-950-0108. 19-20P

DAY CARE IN MY HOME, Licensed, ages 2-5. Call Shirlene Bodwell, 824-9130. 17-19P

SURVEYING-SUBDIVISION—Bradford Bros., Inc. Box 623, Dixfield, 04224. Telephone, 382-4564. 11P

CHILDREN'S DAY CARE—Main Street, full or part-time. 824-2928. 18-19P

MEAT CUTTING—Beef, pork, lamb, deer and moose cut and wrapped to order. Swan's Custom Meat Cutting, Hanover, Maine. 369-9588. 52P

BETHEL DAY CARE—fully licensed facility for children 2-7. Hourly, daily or weekly. Please call Martha at 824-2746. 37P

VIDEO RENTAL—movies and VCRs. All the latest releases and old favorites too. #1 Video, Main Street, Bethel, 824-2425. 13P

RINSEVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2138. 13P

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY—Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336. 15P

GLASS REPLACEMENT—Auto Glass—Comb. Windows—Sales and Repairs. Twin Town Glass, 45 Main St., Norway, Maine. Tel: 743-4478. 19P

SHOPS AND STORAGE BUILDINGS—Manufacturer direct-inventory clearance. Manufacturer has slashed prices on new steel frames and sheeting for a very limited amount of shop and storage buildings. Examples: 27x36, supp. retail \$5,749, now \$5,108. 33x48, supp. retail \$8,925, now \$4,822. 42x57, supp. retail \$11,898, now \$6,549. Some large sizes available. Call 1-800-843-842 and refer to ad number MDULNE-IMDNM. 19-20P

Wanted

SUMMER RENTAL—Boston couple seeks summer rental for peaceful, quiet weekend escapes. Would prefer a waterfront cottage but will consider others. Please call 617-466-0396. 19P

EXCELLENT QUALITY CRAFTS for consignment shop. Please call 674-3885. Paris All Crafts and Gifts, Main St., West Paris, 04289. 14-19P

BUYING ANTIQUES and old furniture. Cash paid or consignment. Contact the Woodstock Antiques Barn at 665-2207. 11-23P

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home evenings and weekends. Raymond Chiquet, 39P

Business Opportunities

BEST BETHEL LOCATION—In Edgewood, 1987 Ford Escort, only 17,000 miles. 985-4502, or evenings, 985-3530. 17-19P

INVENTORY Overload

1989 Ford Bronco II XL, V-6, 5-sp., stereo cassette. Just 5,000 miles. Save big on new. \$12,495

1983 Ford Festiva LX, 5-sp., A/C, cassette and more, only 3,000 miles. Like new. \$4,995

1987 Dodge Colt Vista, 4x4, only 32,000 miles, 5-sp, new tires. Rate Find \$8,695

1987 Ford Escort, only 17,000 miles, 5-sp., power sunroof. Pretty red. \$4,995

1986 Chevy El Camino, loaded, conquista pack, A/C, power windows, cassette. A steal at \$7,995

1986 Dodge Charger, 5-sp., PS, only 38,000 miles. Sporty. \$3,695

1985 Chevy Cavalier, 4-dr, 4-sp, PS, AM/FM. Nice car. \$2,995

1985 Dodge Aries, 4-dr, auto, PS, 47,000 original miles. Extra clean \$3,695

1984 Ford Tempo, 4-dr, 5-sp, AM/FM, sunroof. A-1. \$2,995

1983 Dodge 600, auto, power windows, seats, A/C, cassette and more. Priced right. \$2,195

1983 Nissan Sentra SW, 5-sp, AM/FM. Cheap trans. \$1,995

1982 Plymouth Reliant, 4-dr, auto, AM/FM, 47,000 original miles.

1979 Ford F-150, 6 cyl, 3-sp, only 74,000 miles. Cheap wheels. \$995

Miscellaneous

KILL LAKE WEEDS: Proven Aquadex Pellets spread like grass seed. Works effectively at any depth. For facts call 1-800-328-9350. Aquadex Company, 1927 9th Street, Dept. NH, P.O. Box 10748, White Bear Lake, MN 55110. 18-20P

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE—A Australian, European, Scandinavian high school students arriving in August. Second a host family for American International Student Exchange. Call 1-800-518-1516. 18-20P

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for appointment. 54P

Bethel Fire House Groups, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Sunday, 6:30, Big Book, Tuesday, 7:30, Women's Discussion, Friday, 7:30-9, 12 Steps. 31P

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 2P

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ads for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31P

Help Wanted

FOUR SEASONS INN looking for bookkeeper/receptionist, chambermaids, waiters/busboys. Call Thursday through Saturday, 3-6, for interview. 824-2755. 18P

ATTENTION—HIRING! Government jobs your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-800-838-8888. Ext. 85234. 19-20P

VILLAGE RESTAURANT, Lookie Mills is now accepting applications for summer waitresses, will train, full or part time. Stop by Thursday-Monday. 8-2 p.m. 19-20P

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Make your own hours demonstrating over 800 toys, gifts, home decor and Christmas items. All fully guaranteed. No delivering or collecting. Call collect 225-2674 for free information and catalog. No cash investment. Also booking parties. 19-20P

THE TOWN OF WOODSTOCK is now accepting applications for line applications for Highway Dept. Employees. This is a 40 hour per week position. A Class I license would be preferred. The town offers insurance and 8 paid holidays. Wages will be based on experience. Applications are available at the Town Office. Filing deadline is May 24, 1989. 19P

MOTHERS is now taking applications for summer employment. We are looking for cooks, dishwashers, wait people and bartenders. Applications can be picked up at Mothers on Mondays. 18P

TYPIST TO WORK SATURDAYS at Citizen of office. We would train experienced typist to become typesetter. Good opportunity. Call 824-2444. 18P

OUTDOOR EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR—Maine Conservation School, Bryant Pond. Part or full time for the month of May or longer. Gamble, 665-2058. 17-19P

PERMANENT PART-TIME POSITION in a Bethel pottery studio, 3 days per week including one weekend day. Varied responsibilities ranging from some heavy work to sales. Call Bonoma Pottery at 824-2921. 19P

WE'RE LOOKING for a few good men and women. If you're a high school graduate seeking education, travel and a valuable job skill, call 1-800-MAGNETS. 5P

JOB HUNTING? NEED HELP? SAD #44 Adult Education offers career counseling, CHOICES computer search, help with applications, resumes and interviews. Call 824-2780 for an appointment. 34P

For Rent

SUNDAY RIVER, mountainside condo. May-Oct. 1 bedroom unit, pool and sauna. Weekly or seasonally. Arrangements can be made. Call 617-789-6530. 19-23P

APARTMENT—2 bdrm, 2 bath condo at Mt. Abram. All appliances, furnished, fireplace and view. \$495 per month, plus utilities and security. 825-6267. 19P

BETHEL ROUTE 2, large 4-bedroom home for rent. Available now. \$450/month, plus utilities. Call 508-746-5014 or 617-696-8400. 19-22P

SUNDAY RIVER—1 bedroom deluxe condominium. \$380/month, utilities included. Security deposit required. Available now through October. Call 743-8459. 19-23P

HOUSE FOR RENT, 3-4 bedrooms, 6 acre backyard. Available June 1. 836-2015, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 18-22P

IN-TOWN, 2-bedroom apartment, wood furniture/electric, use of yard. Security deposit, references required. Call 824-2465. 19P

ONE-BEDROOM, 2-story apartment, in town, private deck, woodstove/electric, security deposit and references required. Call 824-2455. 16P

HOWARD POND—2-bedroom log cabin, fireplace, dock, canoe, excellent swimming and fishing. \$375 a week. 633-5192. 18-19P

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in town Bethel, washer-dryer, \$50/week plus utilities. Security deposit and references required. 875-5511. 16P

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in town. Security deposit and references required. Call 825-2859 after 6 p.m. 19P

BETHEL—2-bedroom, second floor apartment, heated, \$450 a month. Call evenings, 985-3630. 15-19P

SUBSIDIZED ELDERLY RENTS AVAILABLE. 30% of income, 62 years and able to live independently. Call 322-2241. Equal Housing Opportunity. 8P

CLASSIFIED ADS

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.50; additional weeks without charge, \$2.00. More than 25 words, 15 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 12 cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$2.00 per insertion; additional, \$1.00.

Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.

Cards of Thanks or in Memoriam, \$3.50.

Resolutions of Respect, \$2.25.

Tel. (207) 824-2444.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PETITION OF JAE REALTY TRUST ZONING PETITION ZP 361 ALBANY TOWNSHIP, OXFORD COUNTY

PURPOSE: The Maine Land Use Regulation Commission will hold a public hearing to receive comments on Zoning Petition ZP 361 submitted by JAE Realty Trust to rezone approximately 414 acres located on Routes 5 and 55 in Albany Township, Oxford County. The petitioner's property is currently within an (M-GN) General Management Subdistrict and is proposed to be changed to a (D-RS) Residential Development Subdistrict for the purpose of creating a 56 lot single family residential subdivision.

TIME: Thursday, May 18, 1989, 7:00 PM to 8:30 PM.

PLACE: Room C-23, Learning Center, University of Maine at Farmington, Farmington, Maine.

HOW TO PARTICIPATE: All interested persons are invited to attend and offer testimony which would have a bearing on this proposal. The general public is not required to file Petitions to Intervene in order to testify. The length of individual testimony may be limited if necessary to accommodate all who wish to testify, so please plan to be brief and concise.

Persons interested in intervening in this matter should file a Petition to Intervene pursuant to applicable provisions of the Maine Administrative Procedures Act (5 M.R.S.A., Chapter 375) and Chapter 5 of the Commission's Rules. Petitions to Intervene must be filed by 5:00 PM on April 18, 1989.

Notice of Hearing: The hearing record will remain open for a period of 15 days (until June 2) to allow interested persons to file written statements with the Commission, and for an additional seven days (until June 9) to allow interested persons to file written statements in rebuttal of statements filed during the prior 15 day period. The record of the hearing will then close.

Persons with disabilities planning to attend the hearing are requested to inform the Commission in advance so that arrangements can be made for services they may require.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Copies of the application and the petition to review in the office of the Land Use Regulation Commission, Harlow Building, AMH Complex, Hospital Street, Augusta, Maine. The petition is available for review at this location during normal business hours.

Persons having questions may contact Roger Johnstone of the Land Use Regulation Commission at (207) 289-2631 or in-stalls, toll free 1-800-452-8711.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: The hearing will be held pursuant to the provisions of 12 M.R.S.A., Sections 681-689, in accordance with the Commission's Rules for Conduct of Public Hearings.

Paul B. Frederic, Director
Land Use Regulation Commission

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Town of Bethel
SkiShop/Sunday River
Estates

The Town of Bethel Planning Board will hold a public hearing on the Site Plan Application of the SkiShop/Sunday River Estates project located on the Sunday River Rd. on May 10, 1989 at 7:00 p.m., Bethel Town Office, Selectmen's Meeting Room. The application is on file at the Bethel Town Office, Main St., for public viewing, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Mon-Fri, Tel. 824-2669.

Bethel Planning Board

1989-90 VACANCY NOTICE

The following positions are available in S.A.D. #44 for the 1989-90 school year:

Speech Clinician: one-year position

Elementary Music Teacher

Secondary Resource Room Teacher

Secondary Math/English Teacher

Secondary English Teacher

Applicants interested in any of the above positions should submit a letter and other credentials to: Devaine Craig, Superintendent S.A.D. #44, R.F.D. #1, Box 1220 Bethel, ME 04217

DEADLINE: May 17, 1989 E.O.E.

BETHEL HOUSE

Apartments For The Elderly

No waiting necessary for two heated apartments conveniently located close to stores, pharmacy, and banks. Applicants must be 62 years of age or older, handicapped or disabled, and must meet income requirements for subsidized housing. For more information, call Helen at:

Coastal Management Company
1-207-797-3688
Equal Housing Opportunity

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE on

NOISE CONTROL LEVELS & REGULATIONS

SPECIAL AMUSEMENT PERMIT RULES & REGULATIONS

The Bethel Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on amending the special Amusement Permit Rules and Regulations to include provisions for regulating noise levels emitting from entertainment establishments on Monday, May 15, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. Selectmen's Meeting Room, 10 Main St., Bethel Town Office. Copies of the amendments may be obtained from the Bethel Town Office, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.

The amendments can be adopted by the Board of Selectmen.

Bethel Board of Selectmen

We are presently accepting applications for work in all departments at our company.

We are looking for people who have a good work ethic and will come every work day.

We manufacture glued up chair seats and furniture panels. Typical entry level jobs might include lumber handling, board planning, cutting and ripping or piece inspection and sorting.

Some advantages to working at Andover Wood Products include paid vacations, a good health insurance policy, holidays and holiday related benefits.

We are an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer M/F and have been in business since 1954. Transportation is available from the Bryant Pond, Bethel area.

Andover Wood Products
North Main Street
Andover, Maine 04218

COMMUNITY CONCEPTS INCORPORATED

Applications are now being taken for the position of DIRECTOR, CHILD ABUSE & NEGLECT COUNCIL.

A 30-hour per week professional is needed to manage this volunteer project. Candidate must have demonstrated knowledge and experience in child welfare, community organizing, public speaking, training, fundraising and volunteer supervision. Bachelors degree preferred.

Applications may be sent to Brenda Proctor, Human Resource Coordinator at:

Community Concepts, Incorporated
PO Box 278, South Paris, Maine 04281

Application Deadline: June 2, 1989
EOEH

R.O.S.S. JOLY REALTY, INC.
P.O. Box 910 Main Street (207) 824-2114 Bethel, Maine 04217

#148: 3-bedroom house located off Rt. 26 in Bethel. Full basement, combination furnace and single-car garage. Very affordable. Priced to sell: \$74,000.00

#145: Mountain Retreat - 1,400 sq. ft. with 22+ acres. This self-sufficient rural retreat with spectacular views, luxury & tranquility can be yours for only: \$159,900.00

#237: East Bethel road - 5 country acres, 500+ frontage. Power running by, nice private spot for building that dream house of yours. \$25,000.00

SEASONAL OR LONG TERM RENTALS
Contact Nancy at Ross Joly Realty, Inc.

Greenwood-Woodstock Stump Dump
SUMMER HOURS:
Monday & Saturday
9 a.m.-12 noon
Sunday 1-4 p.m.

NOTICE
The Annual Meeting of the Bethel Riverside Cemetery Association will be held at Casco Northern Bank, Wednesday, May 17, 1989, 7:30 p.m. Any person owning a lot is automatically a member of the association and is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Melvin T. Brown Jr.
Town Clerk

SUMMER JOBS
in our recreation department
starting pay \$160 per week, plus lodging

- Program Counselors: conduct supervised activities such as crafts, sports, etc. for kids and/or adults
- Water Safety Instructor: conduct swimming classes for kids and fill in as program counselor, salary negotiable

Call or stop by:
Papoose Pond Resort
on Rte. 118, No. Waterford • Telephone 583-6171

Obituaries

PATRICK J. GRENIER

Patrick J. Grenier, 80, of Bethel, died Friday, May 5, 1989, at the Ledgewood Nursing Home, in West Paris.

He was born on Sept. 6, 1908, at Fort Fairfield, the son of Patrick J. and Minnie (McDougal) Grenier. He was educated in Bangor schools. He married the former Gladys Silver on Aug. 4, 1935, and they had resided in Bethel since 1945.

Mr. Grenier served with the Coast Guard Police in Portland during World War II. He later served as a deputy sheriff in Cumberland County and also served on the police departments of South Portland and Bethel. He was employed for several years as a shipping clerk for Newton & Tebbets, Inc., of West Bethel, retiring in 1973. Mr. Grenier was a former member of the Bethel Lions Club.

He is survived by his wife of Sudbury Village, in Bethel; a son, Dennis C. Grenier of Grovelton, N.H.; a daughter, Cheryl G. Bennett of Bethel; two brothers, Calvin Grenier of Bangor, and Lee Grenier of Greybull, Wyo.; a sister, Mrs. Helen G. Akely of Danvers, Mass.; seven grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and two step-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a sister, Mora Kirstead.

Graveside funeral services were held Monday, at Songo Cemetery, Albany, with the Rev. Norman Rust officiating. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to B.E.A.R.S., c/o Mary Buckman, RFD #1, Box 1255, Bethel 04217.

GERALD A. MARTIN

Gerald A. Martin, 39, of Rumford Point, died Thursday, May 4, 1989, at Rumford Community Hospital.

He was born at Rumford Point on Nov. 25, 1949, the son of John and Helen (Hall) Martin. He had lived in Rumford Point all his life and graduated from Stephens High School in 1967. He formerly owned Martin's General Store, at Rumford Point, for several years.

Survivors include a daughter, Valerie Martin of Roxbury Pond; two sons, Michael of Rumford Point and Christopher of Hampden; his parents of Rumford Point; and one sister, Linda Martin Cylik of Vassalboro.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the Rumford Point Congregational Church, with Rev. Nash Garabedian Jr. officiating. Interment was in the Rumford Point Cemetery. Those who desire may contribute to the Kidney Foundation of Maine, Box 1134, Portland, 04102 in memory of Gerald A. Martin.

Births

Leo and Pamela Buck, of Bethel, are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Andrew James Buck, born on April 29 at 1:28 p.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway, weighing 9 lb. 4 oz. Maternal grandparents are Harold and Bertha Walker, of Bryant Pond. Paternal grandparents are the late Leroy and Madeline Buck, of Bethel.

Andrew joins sisters Jeanie, age 14, and Monica, age 15, and brothers Leo Jr., age 15, and Allen, age 17 months.

Richard and Pamela Boyer, of Lewiston, are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Alan Matthew, born on April 28 at 4:30 at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway, weighing 8 lb. 15 oz. Maternal grandparents are Carol and Robert Parise, of Rumford. Paternal

Carpentry
Dale W. Buck
New Construction
Remodeling, Cabinetry
665-2362

GAME PARTY
Legion Hall - Locke Mills
Every Friday - 6:30 p.m.
Sealed Tickets Early Birds
Doors open 4:30 p.m.
JACKSON-SILVER POST
Hall Rentals: Call 207-824-2530
Post Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays 7 p.m.

BETHEL AREA HEALTH CENTER
824-2193

Monday - Friday:
8 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-5 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m.-12 p.m.
Appointments necessary
except in emergency
In case of emergency nights, weekends,
and holidays call 824-2193 to reach our
provider through our answering service.

Tri-Town Rescue

The Tri-Town Rescue walk, bike-a-thon was postponed due to rain. It is rescheduled for Sunday, May 21, from West Paris to Greenwood City. Bikers and hikers will travel five miles up Route 219 to Greenwood City and five miles back the same route to the West Paris school. Proceeds will benefit Tri-Town Rescue ambulance fund. Registration will be at noon at the school, with participants leaving around 12:30 p.m.

Dwight Corning, from Med-Care, will teach an EOA recertification Monday, May 15, at the Bethel Rescue barn. Those needing the EOA state test may take it Tuesday, May 23, at the Tri-Town Rescue barn in West Paris.

SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS

Monday, May 15: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, squash, dinner roll, applesauce cake.

Tuesday, May 16: Meatloaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, spinach, bread, cookies.

Thursday, May 18: American chop suey, wax beans, garlic bread, poke and pour cake.

Community Calendar

Friday, May 12: Food sale, at the Bethel IGA, 9:30 a.m., sponsored by the Newry Ladies Circle.

Saturday, May 13: Public turkey supper with homemade bread and pies, at Oxford Grange Hall, Rte. 26, Welchville, 5-6:30 p.m., \$4/2.

Olde Fashioned Dance, music by Richard Felt & Co., at the Oxford Grange Hall, Rte. 26, Welchville 8 p.m.-midnight, \$3.

Chamber of Commerce awards banquet, White Cap Lodge, Sunday River Ski Resort, social hour 5 p.m., dinner 7 p.m.

Public supper, Andover Congregational Church, 6:30 p.m.

Food Sale, West Paris fire station, sponsored by the Firemen's Auxiliary, 9-11 a.m.

Sportsmen's Auction, at Neil Olson's, East Bethel, starts at 10 a.m.

Sunday, May 14: Sportsmen's Auction continues, at Neil Olson's.

Monday, May 15: West Paris Historical Society supper and cleaning bee, 6 p.m.

Public pollock supper, by Bethel Area Clergy Association, at the United Methodist Church, 6 p.m.

Spring Clean-up Day in Bethel.

Tuesday, May 16: Oxford County Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Council, at Rumford Point Congregational Church, 3-5 p.m.

Public seminar on "Foster Care and Child Abuse," at the Bethel Lions Den, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, May 19: Poppy Day in Bethel.

grandparents are Sharon Boyer, of Russellville, Ariz. Alan joins a sister, Melinda, age 20 months.

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CHERRY PICKERS HAVE BEEN AT WORK on Bethel's Main Street the past two weeks, stringing new—and heavier—cable on the CMP power poles. They

have also been removing poles that are in the street and replacing them with poles planted into the sidewalk.

WEST BETHEL Children's Center

Greetings from the staff. It's great to have the sun shining again after a cold and windy April. The children are enjoying the playground sandbox and Big Wheels once again after the long winter.

There are lots of exciting goings on these days. Our focus is still on community service workers and we are expecting a visit from State Trooper Frank Holcomb on Friday morning. He will speak with the children about his responsibilities as a policeman.

We have been invited to visit Brenda Blaisdell's home to see the baby pigs also this week. We are looking forward to that.

We are anticipating a few staff changes come next Monday. Alberta Chadburn, our teacher aide, has resigned her position here at the Center due to family needs. We will sorely miss her and her sweet daughter Karen, who has been a Headstart since September.

Meals this week are:
Thursday: - breakfast: lowfat milk, orange juice, homemade muffins; lunch: lowfat milk, pork chop suey, fresh squash, rice, beans, fresh apple; snack: orange juice, graham crackers.
Friday: breakfast: lowfat milk,

orange/pineapple juice, french toast, fruit sauce; lunch: lowfat milk, roasted turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, frozen peas, banana rye bread; snack: apple juice, crackers and cheese, orange wedges.

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